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POLICE HEAR FROM WHO GAN PROVE AN ALIBI

HOTELS GREAT FACTOR IN MARKING PROGRESS OF ANY LARGE CITY

Oakland Needs Big Hotel, Says General Manager E. E. Calvin, for City Has a Bright Prospect.

(By E. E. CALVIN, Vice-President and General Manager of the Southern Pacific Railroad System.)

There is serhaps no other one factor that contributes so much to the permanent growth of a city and marksity progress so clearly as ad quate hoter facilities

Since the San Princisco disaster Onkland's need for improved accommodations hav become especially apparent. The city's advancements since that time have been exceptionally lapid and the prospects for continued expansion of its business interests are bright, and without more comfortable acemmodations than have obtained before the fire the demand for hotel facilities will unquestionably exceed the supply. The miliways like to see ample hotel fa littles not only to accommodate the commercial interests, but also the tourist travel the magnitude of which few people realize

Cakland, with its pleasant surroundings accessibility to points of interest, or ellen climate etc. appeals to tourists. Their impressions of the city are often formed from their success in being comfortably accommodated and per nament benefit is unquestionably derived from the advertising which wallielen and Arst-class hotel facilities afford"

SOUTHERN PACIFIC AGENT DECLARES FOR BIG HOTEL the Lover that covering version to the Writes for Donohue.

Says That the Time Is Ripe for Oakland to Take Advantage of Her Opportunities.

G T FOR SYTH district freight and Passenger agent of the Southern

Yes I believe the Bankess Hotel should be built and I believe that the time is now ripe for the completion of this project. At the time this prothe same and Dakland received a great hotel that would compare invorably with any lotel in San Francisco or any other city of its size

Where ten years ago but few of the tourists who came to Callfornia ever came to San Francisco, this condition is now changed, and a large percentage of the people who visit California in the winter now come to Monterey and can Francisco and there is no reason why with a hotel like the Bankers' will be, that Oakland cannot enjoy her proportion of

'We thought that years ago Los Angeles was overdone in the way of hotel building, but they keep right at it and every one of them are prosperous and they invariably create more business for their hotels and for Southern California

"The same condition will prevail if the Bankers Hotel is built in Oak-

'I predict hat with proper management and advertising that a hotel like the Bankers' Hotel would pay handsomely and be a large item toward the upbuilding of Oakland

\$1,100,000 BONDS ARE NOW FAVORED

Mayor, City Attorney and City Engineer, Aster a Conference With Manager Calvin of the Southern Pacific Railroad, Decide Upon This Course.

At a special neeting of the harder commissioners-Mayor Mett, City Attorney McElroy and City Engineer Turner-in the major's office this morning the discussion of the proposed bond bond issue for hartor improvement was brought

It was decided by the compless new that they recommend a call for the issuance of \$1,100 000 in bonds us a leginning in the extensive channe already projected and in ended eventually to cost \$1500000

The harbor commissioners want this first issue expended upon the city wharf and the laprovement of the Bast Oakland harbor. They are not prepared at this time to go ahead with the other contemplated improvements General Manager Calvin Present.

The meeting yas exclusive except to the passing of Coneral Manner F F Calv n and thef Paginers William Hood of the Suthern I wife. Here genthen make recommendations but will be submitted to the city council with the reports of City Attorney Millier and City Insincer Turner this evening The harbor commissioners were or the opinion that the issue of \$1 100 000 would prove a nore concrete and practical proposition than an issue of \$4 500,000 or even \$3,000 000 at this time.

IS OFFICIAL OPINION OF SECRETARY LOEB

Crank Arrested Near His Oyster Bay Home Is a Lunatic and Will Be Sent to Asylum—

OYSTER IN Sent 8 Sensutional to shoot President Roos velt apparently note left by Daniel Denobuc have their onighn in the fact that the hunting season has opened on Long Midas Gold Mining Company it the Island ताँते"एतिक र व्यवस्थान का a shoot- time Mis Donohue disappeared. 113 ing dally in the outlying districts Close is said to have gone to work for the investigation fails to slow that there company on February 22 neveral has been any overt act lirected against months before Mrs Donohue diopped the country side and it is not inusual for him to encounter parties of Lunters Also there is a shooting club which engages in target practice not far from

Saramo e IIII. Mr Loeb, secretary to the President

Coughlin Is Insane.

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TREADWELL TRIAL IS SET FOR OCTOBER 19th

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Was and Is Still Working as a Miner in Harrison Gulch---His Friend Writes for **Further Details.**

Captain of Detectives Peterson this Thought to Belong in Boston. the Place W B Hammans of Harrison Guich Shasia county, a litter of all the guilt imputed to him by the

According to this letter Berry was in Harrison Gulch working for the

HARRISON GULCH, Shaster County, Cal-

Ciptuin Poterson, Oakland Cilsuid to lay it was not believed for a Donohne has killed almself and left a moment that any one had tried to do note naming one Ice I was as the woharm to Mr Roos veit. No attention man's slaver. Now I wish to state whatever was bring paid to the matter that Joe Berry is here working in a mine of the Midas Gold Mining Company, and that he has requested me to write and let you know that he is the one the Examiner had : ference to, and usted while attempting to with the is I know all about Mr Berry for the President at 5 ginore ill pesterdes lest seven or eight months, will state was examined by two piveleins today that foe Berry and a man by the name and pronounced to be insent lie will be of Harry Wilson came here and went to an assum at Kings Park, to work for the Mida; Gold Mining Coughlin was examined by Dr Tred-Company of Harrison Gulch on the

Has Good Alibi.

He commenced to work here on February 22 1903 and worked steady "xept on day on June 9 and one day on the Fourth of July, 1908 It is that he could not have committed the clime because he has not been away from here. Harry Wilson the man who came here with Mr. Berry, left on Mr.; It 1908 and went to Alaska. If there is any further information you wish I will be glad to let you know, but as to Mt Berrys innocence, I know he is not guilty that he has taken his time direct from the com Pany's time books.

After he saw by the paper she was

Police in Doubt As To Dunham Suspect



GUSTAVE AILSTEDT ALIAS ARKILL,
Suspect in Donahue minder case, whom the Oakland police will and
over to the San Francisco police on a burglary churge.

GREEKS WILL BE TRIED OCTOBER 19

Judge Ogden Overrules De-Reinsurance Now Quoter at 50 murrers to Indictments, Denies Reduction of Bail and Orders Case to Proceed.

The trial of John and I for Chaudlane hirsed with Fella 1 idea warls with the listy in regard to the British sland Acon the man out of fall, but the thanser rime of dananting the homory W slands in the farm this part to an Francisco on a definite charge schenck if 1:0 Nincte ath strict let to first and Australia and has forestalla any such move on the part April with intent to kill lange call and in a call not in a call Pagher and his firm; was this morning to the certainty at the enables the police to keep the prison. Monday maining October 19 at 10 having fee det d at sea, a been case can be run down.

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He Will Have to Face a Tried for Burglary on Charges Preferred Against Him in San francisco.

Mrs. Donohue's Death Caused by Unknown Persons, Says the Coroner's Jury—Donohue They Declared a Suicide.

Gutave Ahlstedt, alias Arkeil, was this afternoon locked up in the city prison in San Francisco. He will be formally charged with burglary. He was taken across the bay by Detective J. A. Fitzgerald.

The Oakland police this morning decided to turn Gustave Ahlstidt, alias Aikell, over to the San Francisco police to answer to. the charge of burginry preferred by Mrs Elizabeth Laumeister of that city Mrs Laumeister accused the man of having broken into her home in San Francisco and stolen a deed to some property.

Ahistedt was taken into custody immediately after the body of Mrs Alice Donohue was take i from its middy grave in Emcu ville. The circumstances immediately began to point very strongly and menacingly at him. KEEP HIM IN JAIL. The course of the police serves to

keep the man in custody until the Per Cent—Pacific Fle et Instructed to Aid in Sea on for
it such a result is within the range of human possibility. The case, based on legal and tangible evidence, idmittedly rather weak. Habou corpus proceedings would bave taken been case can be run down.

1000 Settlers Penned in by Forest Fires

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Re utiling the sub-life of Daniel Done-me his is the verdet

"We, the jury, do find that the name of (Continued On Page 2.)

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PRIMARIES BEING HELD IN NEW YORK

Republican Voters Will Decide Several Arrested for Carry-Whether the Governor Will Be Renominated for Gubernatorial Office

metarren and the triumpn i nitial for bugh of Charles F durphy leader of fammany Hall, there is also little of general interest that is foreshadowed for the Democratic primaries either in that county or this, lut Queens county will have a lively conest by the former corough-president, Joseph Cassidy, to remain control from Former Shariff Harvesy.

ROOSEVELT WAS NOT SHOT AT

(Continued from page 1) crested declared he was trying to see he President to delive a massage about he criminals who were shot in the batle with the Boston police force at Forest Hill cemetery ome time ago Coughlin said he was 35 years of age

To wears a Van Dyke beard and makes

rather distinguished appearance

posevelt is John Coughlir of Walpole, deny the report deny the report

In 18. who has been missing from his ome in that town for about ten days

Its home here is near the Walpoletyboro Home for Inchristes

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furns Down Story.

hat he heard the shot which was alleged of nave been intended for the Presi-

"I paid no attention to it however "The President and his riend, both on horsebrck passed us and ionhtiess were a hundred yards away eared if was meant 'or him we would ave turned back, but we did not It a incorrect to state that Mrs. Weidenwas an attempt to kil the President

WILL MAKE VERY SEARCHING INQUIRY

OTSTER BAY, N. Y. Sept 8-A iny of the circumstances giving rise to inshrupon President Reosevelt last Saturiny Bvery foot of ground in the vicinty where the attempt is alleged to have seen made is being some over and the deinity of Cyster Bay about the time the

Story of Shot.

According to the story in circulation sere a shot was fired from a clump of mehes near the roads to while the Presdest and a friend were on a horsebick The cases against the Greeks were then

o have seen 'he man who 'led the suot is forthcoming the general opinion seems to be that if a that was fired it was by some huncer is sho was totally unaware of the prosence of the President in the vicinity. Even if the man later learned of the conststrational there is little likelihood that he gould come forward with his version of he story at this time, because of the story at this time at the thint that the disappear the concernant the disappear the concernant the theorem is forther and the disappear the concernation of the concernant the thint that the disappear the concernant the theorem is forther

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NEGROES IN KANSAS CITY BUYING ARMS

ing Concealed Weapons and Police Have to Disperse Crowds.

NEW YORK, Sept 8—Nore interesting than any other fature of the Remains primaries in Franco New York allow of the war almong the neglo mblism primaries in Frentei New York coday will be a so-cilled flughes test in all the election districts of ten assembly district in Marhattan and two in Brooklyn the enrolled enters of the party will be asked whether or not they favor in the asked whether or not they favor Thère are contests mong Republicans for leadership in at least seven Mannattan and Bronx dis ricts but there is attice more than local interest in any of hem.

Except-for the struggle in Kings county which may mean the cownfail of Senstor Machine in the following in the confidence of fammany Hall, there is also little of senseral interest that is foreshadowed has occurred.

RAILROADS?

Railroad Magnate Has Nothing to Say When Asked About Rumor in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 8 -When In Escaped Lunatic.

ROSTON, Sept 8—the police of this try believe that Join Coughlin who has alrested by secret service agents at laster Bay yesterday while attempting at the Filtmont if the story that laster Bay resterday while attempting at the filtmont if the story that has intended while the try that he intended while true he replied 'I can't discuss such matters. That was all He would neither affirm nor nonwest is John Coughlir of Walpole.

ed bien an inmate of an insane asylum railway situation in S in Francisco and that Harrinan n window to the last as some the form the form that the conference to get he of Hospital said today that no person opinion as an expert. What con luston amed John Coughlin had ever been an matter of the institution.

NEW YORK, Sept —Camille Widen-old the Wall Street proker, said today but he heard the shot which was alleged

sectain whether or not any person to whom suspicion attach is was seen in the CLAUDIANES' TRIAL

ide hast Saturday The report of the set for October 19

The Greek boys had very little to any for the first shock of surprise which say in court, contenting themselves with a few whispered words to each other and a few remarks to their at form the thicket

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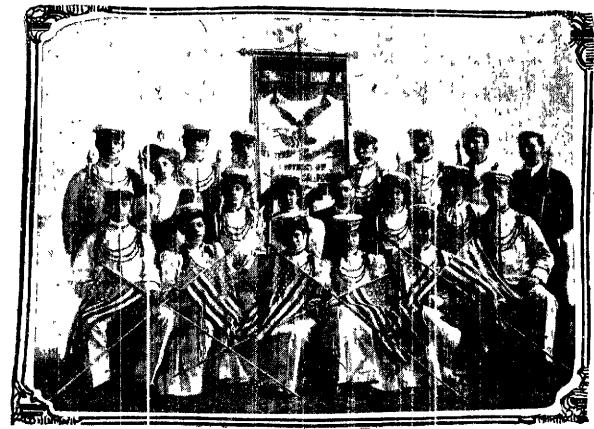
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Drill Team of Lodge No. 123, Fraternal Brotherhood, To Hold Dance at Which Friends Will Make Merry



Top row from left to right—Mr. L. Wyman, Mr. B. Vance, Mr. Harry Patten, Mr. H. I. Anderson, Mr. F. T. Bushklet, Mr. I. Papworth, Mr. L. Dobarnot — second row—Mrs. I. Dobarnot Miss Elsie Achy Miss. Elyelyn Taylor, Capt. W. J. Courtney, Miss. S. Ruthetord, Miss. Alma. Achs. Third row—Mr. R. Bell, Miss. Mamie Little, Miss. Gertle Rowan, Miss. Anna. Achs, Miss. Lillian, Lrenels, Mr. Otts Brown.

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to the occasion with a great developed. The money gained from this benefit interest and hopes for a full atterd-

erhood, Otklan I Lodge No 3 will who to not can enjoy the reselves by give a direct Tuesday evening sep tening to the merry dancer and lie tening to the music. Light refresh Lodge No 123 is looking forward generally is expected

> uniforms The members of the drill team giv-

bun t Mis L Debarnot Miss Plate Ache Miss Evelen Taylor Capt W I (curtney Miss's Rutherford Miss Alma Acha R Bell Miss Marrie Lith tle Miss Gertie Rowan Miss Anna tchs Miss Lillian Francis and Otl Brown

will give a challenge to some of the

After some prictice in the fancy drills it is rumored that this team

A fine orchesira has been engaged ing this dance in I Wiman B will sive i challenge to some for the evening and all who dence will Vince Hairy Patter II F Anderson lother teams of the sister lodges. AHLSTEDT FACES BURGLARY CHARGE IN SAN FRANCISCO

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of September, 1908, between 7 30 a m. and 1 30 o clock p m at 1262 8 xty-second street, Emeryville, Alamed county, California and we further find that death was caused by destruction of br in tissue due to a gun shot wound self inflicted with suicidal intent" The second verdict was return d by the same juicis

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The inquest over the remains of the IDENTIFIES SHOVEL

Into Mrs Alice Donohue which was deferred several days ago by the suicide showd which Askell used in Usging my

SPRECKES SAYS

HE WILL NOT SELL

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the deceased was Daniel H Donohue, a the clothen did the night that I saw him. The mud seemed to be as dry us it does now and that he came to his death in the 3d. They looked as if he had crowled on his

they looked as it he had crawled on the knees under a bouse or building.

Can you say that the part of the mud which is dry was the same as you say that night?

It is very like what I saw in my house.

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CANDIDATE MEETS PARTY'S LEADERS

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Will Soon Be Able to Leave Fabiola Hospital for His Home.

Marwell Taft son of H C Taft, is steadily recovering from the serious operation which he underwent at Pablola Rosoltal on Wednesday hast The opera-tion was performed by Dr Cunningham saleted in Dr. (hamberlain and in the rence of Drs. Huntington Moffitt and It cente of Drs Huntington Morint and I K Brown of San Francisco It was not until every treatment known to medial sicroc had been tried that an operation was decided upon Mr Taft has been II for over a year but is now on the high road to recovery. His family expect to have him at home in a few

TRIED TO KILL HER, SHE CLAIMS

Mis Surah Hairis commenced sur for diversion oder against Renjamin Harris, whom she charges with catreme eruelty

Mrs D a Johnson filed sult for divorce div against Axel Johnson, charging h seition

DES fOINES, Sept 8-By dead-DES IOINES, Bent 8-By deal-locking both houses the stand-patters today cordare that they have de-fected Covernor A B Cummins for election to the short term as United States Sanator from Iowa The House voted first today, giving lumming 44 (of progressives), Claude Porter 31 (the strength of the Democrats) and the stand patters scatered th r votce

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THERE'S NOTHING LIKE MOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

PUBLIC OPINION IS UNITED IN FAVOR OF THE BANKERS' HOTEL

BUILD THE NEW HOTEL, SAYS ALAMEDA ARGUS

failure Can Only Result From Narrow Mindness, Weakness and Lack of Foresight.

(The Alameda Argus published the following editorial sence which is given capitalists. Their lack of foresight has

Has it ever occurred to the promot-

the subject in THE TRIBUNE, Oak- shortened their perspective of the fuland's Bankers' Hotel project seems ture. to be in danger of dying aborning. To THE EXAMPLE OF RALSTON. the disinterested outsider such an end to such an enterprise is incredible, ers of the Bankers' Hotel in Oakland at all too large to be undertaken. In Started under what appeared to be the that the foundations of the old Palace most favorable auspices, at an oppor- Hotel, which cost its builder, W. C. tune time and under the most prom- Ralston, approximately \$7,000,000 were ising circumstances and prospects, the laid when San Francisco had a popuundertaking has come to a dead halt, lation of less than 140,000? There because its promoters have been sud- were silurians in those days, as there denly seized with heart failure and are in the present time, who said the lost courage. And yet these very men Palace never would be filled with have built up the big institutions guests; that the enterprise would be a result, Oakland's greatest natural which they control on the strength of a dead failure; that Ralston was mad. Oakland's growth and prosperity and and visionary. But Ralston was a would be silly to abandon the Bankers' have reaped a proportionately larger banker of big heart, keen foresight Hotel, and I think there is too much gain from the developments of the and large enterprise. He turned a sound business sense in the community past two and one-half years in the deaf ear to croakers and went ahead, to do so. city than anyone else in it. If they inspired by the big faith within him have experienced any set-back during and a just comprehension of San Franthat period, it has been due to an in-cisco's future. If he had kept out of ordinate greed for gain which induced speculative mining ventures, which them to send inywhere from \$6,000, wrecked his fortune and brought his 000 to \$9,000,000 of the money of their life to a sad and sudden termination, depositors to New York prior to the he would probably have lived to reap Wall street paric of October last year the fruition of his faith. As it was, for the sake of the 9 per cent-possibly his reputed silent partner William higher-interest which was offered to Sharon, who took all the Ralston them for the purpose of using it in a properties over in the settlement of whiripool of speculation. The fact the affairs of the Bank of California,

BLUSH FOR FAILURE.

plainly pointed out.

However that may be, they pledged terprise, and on the strength of both ers of the proposed big hotel in Oakinduced citizens having money to in-land, whose ideas, like some of the fair the city, it is a falure unless it vest to join them in the enterprise to richer property-owners on that city's has a hotel in keeping with its greatthe extent of nearly \$500,000, the ma- principal business streets, does not as- Less. jor part, if not he whole of which has cend much above the first, second or been spent. And now they are reputed third story of a building where an to be hesitating about completing the eight or a twelve-story should be towenterprise! Wis there ever such an ering its head to the sky. The de of weakness and folly? pressing effect of the lack of enter-It ought to make every citizen of Oak- prise and faith displayed by this class land, which has had an opportunity is not confined to that city. It affects whose equal was never before present- all the city on the eastern shore of jected Bankers' Hotel is injuring Oaked to it to develop on the lines nature the bay. Alameda is sure to suffer land and the complete fulfure to conshame at the timidity and weakened from it, as well as Berkeley, because faith the situation, as represented, dis- it advertises to the world that we are plays! No other community in the faint-hearted and non-progressive. world would have abused its oppor- What is wanted in Oakland is a few tunities for self-development as Oak- first-class funerals and the injection lurian tastes, but should the hotel proland has done. Its failure to properly into the community of the blood which ject be abandoned the reputation once utflize them has not been due to lack stirred Los Angeles into activity and enjoyed by the city will come back of the of enterprise in its merchants and made a great and prosperous and atgeneral citizenship and small property tractive vity out of an obscure and should pluck up courage and show the Oakland. We are now in a owners; but to the narrow-mindedness lifeless semi-Mexican pueblo of a few world that there is as much activity position to accommodate our travelers and contracted vision of large mon- thousand indolent and unenterprising and enthusiasm here as in any other and guests. The need of the Bankayed men-its lankers and wealthy citizens.

John De Lancey

dustrially, financially and socially Oakland ranks high among the cities

of the Pacific Coast. She is funda-

hotel in keeping with Oakland's wealth

and geographical position.

JOHN DE LANCEY, attorney at

slumber again from which there would law, Union Savings Bank Building this time, when building material is bring another. The two will bring Dakland has our grown the long period cheap and where there is need of work of accidental improvements and acci- by mechanics and laborers, the bank
Bankers' Hotel at once. dental progress. It is time that these ers could not do a better thing than go things come about by energy, business ahead. It would be an inspiring specactivity and a genuine confidence in tacle of confidence, the moral lesson the future and present greatness of of which would not be lost. It would Castro street,—It is a bad our city. There is a sort of conser-encourage others. If the hotel he not thing vatism which produces dry rot and decay. We have no room for it here. In-respondingly great.

vindicated his judgment.

FAITH CALLS FOR WORKS.

"Oh, ye of small faith!" is appli-

Arthur J. Burton

mentally as sound as the city of New Fork. With a foundation of enduring the Western Agency Company-If the bankers to get busy. Fublic opinion greatness to billd on there is no Bankers' Hotel had been built twenty is behind the project so solidly that thance being taken in the erection of years ago we would have had a dozen there does not seem to be any reason the Bankers' hotel. Until the three of them by now. That is one of the for not going ahead. If Oakland's transcontinental railroads are taken strongest reasons why the hotel should population of more than 200,000 with away, until the water front drys up be built. We cannot afford to waste its suburbs of more than 100,000 canand until the valleys of Alameda coun- any more time and let one opportun- not support one such hotel it would ty cease to bear their rich harvest ity after another escape out of the be better for the three transcontinen-Oakland will remain one of the queen window.

magnificent hotel which would be the be binding. Any failure to carry out rediculous and such a rare exhibition resort of the millionaires, the cultured our promise will certainly retard the of cold feet that the bankers should and the learned? There is nothing city's growth and bring a merited dis- be ashamed of themselves. which brings such great reward as con-credit on our community. The confidence. Every successful project is struction of the Bankers' Hotel would to grow and not walt for earthquakes born in it. The is all that is needed encourage other construction work and to interject a little activity into the to make Oaklan i. That is what the would have much to do with reliev- body politic, bankers need. Hotels are an index to ing Oakland of its temporary depresa city's greatness and Oakland should sion. In three years the backers of show the world that it is really and the hotel will be glad that they went truly a big city, by at once building a shead.

Thomas Hansen

Ross Moraan ROSS MORGAN, civil engineer, 64 boast of a better climate than Oak-less the Bankers' Hotel s built, and orator—The whole community will hotel project be dead, then other im-Eleventh street. Two years from to- land possesses, and to make that quickly at that, Oakland may as well feel chagrin and disappointment proday the Bankers' Hotel should stand climate known to all the world it is be placed in the same class as the viding the Bankers' Hotel is not forth as a reality. It should be filled necessary to have hotels. The Bank7000 Mexican towns. The stranger built. It is not a trivial matter to convictions. We cannot progress as with happy guests drinking in our ers' Hotel should not only be built, but and traveler will not stor in Oakland announce to the world that you are gorious climate. The guests would be should be followed by others until the when he can't get what he wants by going to do a thing and then not hearts of our moneyed people. the best advertisers this city ever had, name and fame of Oakland are spread taking the forry. Oakland must be do it. Our selemn pleage has been Even the intimation that the hotel pro- over the entire world as a summer and able to provide the traveler with given to the world at large. Fair ject might be abandoned is enough to winter resort. Aside from climatic, what he desires or else cease laying weather friends are bad and foir weamake the entire city sit up and take reasons there are grave ones why the claim to being a city of the first mag- thee financiers are a detriment to a notice. To abandon the hotel would Bankers' Hotel should be built at nitude. As a matter of good faith the community. New is the time to stick

Joseph Rosenberg

JOSEPH ROSENBERG, Berkeley Rock Company-Lethargy in carrying out the construction of the Bankers' Hotel can only result in unwarranted injury to Oakland. The time to build is now. In less than a year, in addinow tributary to Oakland, we will have a third, which will help swell the tide One big hotel will lead to another, the of population coming this way. Un- hotel men themselves admitting that less we are prepared to meet our big hotels are an impetus to business guests as they should be, we cannot along all lines. hope to hold them. The project is not fact, there is room for many hotels here as in Los Angeles. Having climate that is incomparably better our hotels should reflect this condition to show anyone our climate. We cannot house them. Toucists must go elsewhere for accommodation, and, as

Otto Lange

OTTO LANGE, real estate-It has time for a Bankers' Hotel there never will be. Only shortsightedness can SOUTHERN. prevent the hotel from being creeted The honor and credit of not only the bankers but of the city itself is at that such an enormous rate was of- reaped the harvest. Raiston did not stake, and every means should be used fered to them, on fluctuating collateral, anticipate that the big hotel he was to foster the project and bolster up ought to have caused them to pause erecting would pay a profit at the the faith of the fearful bankers prolong enough to persuade them to fold start, but he clearly foresaw what viding they do contempiate the abanlow the safe course which prudence would be the ultimate outcome. Time donment of the building of the hostelry. The facts in the case point so imperatively to the immediate construction of the hotel that it is scarcely even, be thought of. No matter how

Henry Hansen

HENRY HANSEN, merchant, 400 on the part of the bankers at the present time in going ahead with the prostruct the establishment would forever brand Oakland as the original village It seemed for a while that Oakland had outgrown mossback ideas and siis the way to get the right sort of a

John White

JOHN WHITE, contractor, 1412 Edward A. Bushell to make a promise then fail to stick to it. The word of a community is just as to avoid the odium that would attach. to failure to construct the Banker's ARTHUR J. BURTON, manager of hotel it would seem advisable for the tal railroads whose termini are here tities of the world and what better The very fact that we have prom- to move out to Point Richmond. To crown should there be than that of a ised to build the hotel seems to me to abandon the project now would be so

Joseph Summers

JOSEPH SUMMERS, with Kahn Erothers-A dispatch to the pa- paying proposition. pers the other day slated that there were more than 7000 THOMAS HANSEN, 520 Oakland towns in Mexico which had avenue-The Gardon of Eden could not never been placed on the map. Iln-

we encourage tourists and travelers to Nothing more detrimental to the city come here we must give them some itself could go forth than the intelliinducement in the way of superior ac- gence that the bankers of Cakland commodations. Under to condition, in were afraid of the town. The finanmy opinion, should the work be aban-ciers of this city cannot afford to break their word, which is already

Walter B. Fawcett

WALTER B. FAWCETT, Sec. retary of the Board of Works meace tomorrow on the Bankers is of great interest to me. The ing sign the city could possibly see will tend to attract outside capital.

Charles Bock

all means. It will give an impetus to might have been. The hotel might business which we would not be able have been erected by this time. But to get any other way. Any move we should look foward to the bankers which will tend to attract outsiders is and others keeping the promise already what the business men should advo- made. Everyone would be a booster, project it is only the quitter who will in the matter of the erection of the

W. F. Woods

W. F. WOODS, Sergeant of Police-We have inquiries every day from visiters from outside points as to hotel accommodations in this city. We should have a hotel such as was plancould hold tourists who are looking for makes such a hotel as the Bankers' an the best of accommodations. Such an absolute necessity. Oakland is not Hotel has been allowed to lie dornant in financial circles in the East will there is not a necessity at the present hotel would be of great and lasting only healthy but it has the most equitbenefit to this city.

William H. Head

WM. H. HEAD, with Messmer-Oakland that the project launched those who enjoy cool weather in sumheir faith and honor to the hotel en- cable evidently to the banker promot- believable that any other course would with so much display and blare of mer time and even weather in winter her place again with the mapless erected. towns of the Universe. It seems that what would most help Oakland has what would most help Oakland has always fallen through. At the present time a hotel of the size of the Bankers' is needed almost above anything else. It is time that we put present thing else. It is time that we put present the Bankers' to be completed it should never lead to be completed it should never last the Congregation of the size of the Congregation of the last fifteen years. Finally the Congregation of the last fifteen years, and assistant of St. Mary's cathedral for the last fifteen years, and assistant of St. Mary's cathedral for the last fifteen years. Finally the Congregation of Cathedral for the last fifteen years, and assistant of St. Mary's cathedral for the last fifteen years, and assistant of St. Mary's cathedral for the last fifteen years. Finally the Congregation of Cathedral for the last fifteen years, and assistant of St. Mary's cathedral for the last fifteen years. Finally the Congregation of Cathedral for the last fifteen years, and assistant of St. Mary's cathedral for the last fifteen years. Finally the Congregation of Cathedral for the last fifteen years. Finally the Congregation of St. Paul's Cathedral for the last fifteen years. Finally the Congregation of St. Paul's Cathedral for the last fifteen years. Finally the Congregation of St. Paul's Cathedral for the last fifteen years. Finally the Congregation of St. Paul's Cathedral for the last fifteen years. Finally the Congregation of St. Paul's Cathedral for the last fifteen years. Finally the Congregation of St. Paul's Cathedral for the last fifteen years. Finally the Congregation of St. Paul's Cathedral for the last fifteen years. Finally the Congregation of St. Paul's Cathedral for the last fifteen years. Finally the Congregation of St. Paul's Cathedral for the last fifteen years. Finally the Congregation of St. Paul's Cathedral for the last fifteen years. Finally the Congregation of St. Paul's Cathedral for the last fifteen years. Finally the Congregation of St. Paul's Cathedral for the last fifteen years. Finally the Congregatio

E. C. Thurber

C. THURBER, paints and oils-Delay Bunkers' Hote! with a rush. Our timerous bankers mean delay in the growth of part of the world. The bankers should ers' Hotel is so urgent that it is inshow the world that they cannot only conceivable that there should be any second disaster to our sister city. At reputation. One improvement will San Francisco's bed chamber. As we

sacred as that of an individual, and pitious than the present to do it for The Bankers' Hotel would be an inwould be about twenty-five to thirty jectors of the hotel. A little display per cent. That alone should be a of confidence and enthusiasm is all stimulant to action. Further, in the that is required. A hole in the ground fact that prosperity throughout the where there ought to be a first-class country awaits us, visible to any in- liotel is a poor advertisement. telligent mind; therefore, when our hotel is ready it will be none to soon for that activity awaiting us. When I was asked to contribute to the enterprise I thought it the utmost folly for conservative business men and financiers to choose such an inflated market as then, with material high and labor scarce; now the time is at hand when men want work and good mechanles are to be had, therefore I am willing for one to pay the balance on my stock to save us from being made a laughing stock of throughout the country. Further, I think it will be a

George F. Neece

GEORGE F. NEECE, artist and decslip back into antideluvian once. Unless it is, we will not even be bankers should at once or ier the work to it. The steel and masonry of the The promise that has been given the

within the next two months. The only way to make people believe things sometimes is to show them. That is what the bankers should do. Oakland is ready for the hotel and it is has already been promised,

D. J. Hall

D. J. HALL, real estate, 812 San Pablo avenue-If work were to com Anything in the building line liotel it would be the most encouragnesessary to fill it would be proper ad- tinental side of San Franci to Bay. vertising, such as Los Angeles has given its hotels. The time to begin to advertise is now. Instead of doing prompt completion of the pructure. this, the backers of the hotel are giv-This is assuredly advertising of the lined in the prospectus. wrong kind. The longer the delay the CHARLES BOCK, Captain of Police worse it will be for Oakland. There -Let us have the Bankers' Hotel by is no use looking backward to what first-class hotel should be kept. There seems no good reason except not go ahead. One hotel till bring hetel. For two years the work has cowardice for not going ahead with another, and that is what

Dr. Charles Arnold

-The peculiar advantages that Oakned by the bankers in order that we land enjoys from a climatic standpoint pouring their travel into this city, it is struction of the hotel is to confess we able climate of any city in the United energetic effort will overcome the in- We would establish as much better. States. With such a foundation on which to build, projects by the dozens should be considered. Materially th city of Oakland is able to support such an institution. She has a climate Smith & Co.--My sentiments in re- which all the world should know of. gard to the bankers' hotel project can While Oakland should not possibly be expressed in the statement "don't pose particularly as a health resort. start anything you cannot finish." It she can pose as having the finest is owing to the dignity of the city of climate of any city in the world for late for Oakland to re-nig and take Oakland if the Bankers' Hotel is not

first to take the initiative and show the outside world that the word of the financiers of this city is good.

The bankers should be the goos beyond question. We have a population of more than 200,000, and of Chicago to the post of I shop of the financiers of this city is good.

The appointment of Bishop Muldoon with the acceptance of the post of I shop of the financiers of this city is good.

The appointment of Bishop Muldoon with the Archbishop, and who is credited the financiers of this city is good.

The other candidates who are prominently in the Compolity mentioned are the Rev. M. D. Compol the new residents were formerly citizens of San Francisco, but the climate
of Oaldand has weaned them from the
city of their first choice. It will be
the new residents were formerly citizens of San Francisco, but the climate
of Oaldand has weaned them from the
city of their first choice. It will be
the same was unanimously proved, with being one of the best read men in
NEW CANDIDATES FOR PLACE.

Qualde, pastor of Sacred Heart Church,
and who was chapitain of the First Regismultiple same in the call of the California Regiment in Manwill, under directions from R ne, call
mother meeting of the immovable in the Philippines. construction ing here. Once they come in contact with our climate they will be louth to leave it and glad to return. For this reason, if no other, the Bankers' Hote will be a success, and it is foolhardy on the part of those behind the propo-

and guests. The need of the Bank or is for those behind the proposition to even think of abandoning the conceivable that there should be any plan.

ALEX. HIRSCHBERG, clear merchant of the hotel will be a source of graiffication to the entire city and a source of profit to its projectors.

ALEX HIRSCHBERG, clear merchant of the hotel will be a source of graiffication to the entire city and a source of profit to its projectors.

Edward A. Bushell

The Bankers' Hotel would be any projectors.

The Bankers' Hotel would be any projectors of the many reasons. First and foromest of all the great saving made by taking advantage of the low prige of the many reasons. Pirst and foromest of all is the great saving made by taking advantage of the low prige of the many reasons. Pirst and foromest of all is the great saving made by taking advantage of the low prige of the many reasons. Pirst and foromest of all is the great saving made by taking advantage of the low prige of the many reasons. Pirst and foromest of all is the great saving made by taking advantage of the low prige of the many reasons. Pirst and foromest of all is the great saving made by taking advantage of the low prige of the many features and the many another delian, the construction on such a building would be about twenty-five to thirty sould be about twenty-five t

F. N. Anderson

F. N. ANDERSON, 405 Thirteenth the Overland Limited, accomplied by street, carpets—I trust that the faint-hearted capitalists who are behind the Bankers' Hotel project will take up courage again as they read the sentitive hore saturday from Europe where they have been traveling extensively, and will spend the winter in their country place in San Rafael. TRIBUNE, I am glad to add the weight of my opinion to that which has preceded me in these columns. It should give a promise to the world and then fall down on it. Oakland will never get anywhere or be anything until her citizens really do something.

The Bankers' Hotel was a project so fair that the people were encouraged where the world and should give a promise to the world and the world get the world give a project so fair that the people were encouraged where the world give have returned from Coronado and are estable.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baer have been traveling with his father in Mount Eden to him government in the ship, was taken to the insanity ward to her ship, was taken to the insanity ward to he ship, was taken to the ship, was taken to the insanity ward to he ship, was taken to the insanity ward to he ship, was taken to the insanity ward to he ship, was taken to the insanity ward to he ship, was taken to the insanity ward to he ship, was taken to the insanity ward to he ship, was taken to the ship, was taken to the insanity ward to he ship, was taken to the insanity ward to he ship, was take s preposterous to think that Oakland long as fear and timidity grip the

H. S. Robinson

H. S. ROBINSON, attorney-at-law-

that comes from natural growth. If of the people both at home and abroad, within the next two months. The only FAITH IN FUTURE OAKLAND

up to the bankers to do that which Early Completion of Bankers' Hotel Means Much to This City and Surrounding Sections.

(By WILBUR WA' KER, Secretary of the Oakland Merchants' Exchange.)

world in regard to the erection of a

We want more hotels. The trade of

one establishment will help the other.

Tourists will not be satisfied : ith half-

Bankers' Hotel, when constructed will We need the hotel. All that would be is a matter of great importance not only to Oakland but to the entire con-

"No better demonstratic of faith in future development could be shown at the present time, that prompt resumption of operations and

Details belong only to be stockholders, but the public generally have ing the entire community a black eye full faith that the names composing the roll of stockholders are a guarantee by failing to go ahead with the work. of good faith, and an assurance that the project will be carried out as out-

> Hugh Aldrich HUGH ALDRICH, attorney-at-law Otherwise Oakland will be daced in

the class where unfulfilled p diges are Hotel, as well as the community at the standard. Once having started the large, owe the outside public something needed. not progressed and it is time that hele at the proposed site of the hotel way accommodations. They vant first- done. It is a danger to life and limb class. A second-rate building cannot The only proper thing to do is to make DR. CHARLES ARNOLD, physician supply the guests with the p oper ne- good on the promise already given to commidations. With three railroads the world. To further delay the cona plty that the project of the Bankers' are unable to do it. This confession for nearly two years. Quick a tion and not do Oakland any too much good. jury caused by the delay, but he work credit with the Bankers' Hotel built than we can without it.

FATHER RAMM MAY BE NAMED BY ARCHBISHOP FOR COADJUTOR

trumpets be carried out. It is too time. It will be a distinct setback to New Candidates for the Position to Be filled by Rome

ROME. Sept. 8 .-- At the las meeting pastors of the diocese for the

must be begun at once.

of the Congregation of the P paganda tion of a candidate.
The Archbishop will probably name the settlement of American questions the Rew. Charles A. Rumm, his assistant

ENGAGEMENT NEWS IS PLEASANT SURPRISE

Mrs. 1. F. Monteagle and Mrs. Wake-field Eaker will be dinner hoster use this evening and will entertain a number of their son's friends, who will last renjoy Mr. and Mrs. Mintzer's hospitally.

Mr. and Mrs. Mintzer's hospitally.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammend and Miss Julia Langhorne are at present in Paris and will leave in a few days for London to remain until Septer ber 13, when they will sail for America

Mrs. George Herrick gave bridge party this afternoon in bonor I Miss Johanna Volkman, who will les e next week for Europe.

CLEVE BAKER WINS AT THE PRIMARIES

Cleve Baker, District Attorney of Tonopah, has just made a fight at the primary election and has won out over his opponents. He has enough delegates to nominate him for the office again on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Baker has been a successful practitioner in Tonopah, and has prose number of important cases. The salary of the office is \$7500 a year.

ACCUSED OF INSANITY

M. F. Lund, a 25-year-old rancher, hiveling with his father in Mount Edon township, was taken to the insanity ward of the Eccelving Hospital this morning on the complaint of his father, charged with insulity. Lund declares his son yearar-

Richmond Lady Was Fortunate

RICHMOND, Cal., Sept. 6, 1908. Mr. J. C. Arnold, Business anager OAKLAND TRIBUNE-

Dear Sir: I wish to think you for the courtesy of your letter advising me of having been awa led the fifth prize in the Geographical Purzle contest—ticket to Los Angles and return, with a week's board at lead-ing hotel there.

I found the work of solv g the puzzle not only interesting, but the

notive as well.

Thanking you again, I am, yours very truly,

MISS EMILY HARKER.

IS FEATURE AT THE BELL

Hodge-Podge of Tunes Score Hit—Other Good Numbers on Long Program.

Manuel Romain and Company, in their musical hodge-podge, deserve the tumultuous applause that greeted them at the close of their act at yesterday's mating performance at the Bell Theater. Assisted by the clever committees, the Foley Brothers, and the captivating Palmer sisters, the three-scene act of this bright musical company was the * claimant for the honors.

The comical "Henle" and his coexmer "Steine" were a close second in yesterday's bill. The singing of obbler, Haine, was well received but the climax came when the curtain: disclosed the snow-taden trees and landscape and the appearance of thereto on monstrous snowshoes up-chi, which they very gracefully exe-cuted the steps of a difficult dance. in the military playlet, In the Fall military playlet, "In the Fall

Cadleux is an artist supreme on the slack rope. The feats accomtotally classed in the category of the

Arom Gillen fur Irish anecdotes and ign was the laughing hit of the day, with more of the "Finnegan" stories. He is particular'y at home with the followed and witticlems of the native

Miss. Louisa, Auber ... was heard in everall new son; s that were well re-

BULLION OUTPUT

Decreases \$2,070,708; Butte County Procuces Most Gold in California.

ment has just been issued snowing the production by countles of gold and silver for California in 1907, as re
by the next highest five countles was:

Nevada, \$2.102.083; Amador, \$2.118, was \$17,479,574.

NAT GOODWIN IS ported from the mines to the United In the output of silver Shasta county states Geological Survey. Compared leads with a production valed at \$370,—111 the mine production of 1965 these 211. Kern county ranks next with the mine production of \$2.004,524 \$86,033. Then comes San Bernardino.

MUSICAL COMPANY MEMBERS OF LADIES' AUXILIARY OF LETTER CARRIERS ALSO HAVE BANQUET



Top row, left to right—Miss Dolly O'Connor, Mrs. W. A. Martin. Lower row, left to right—Mrs. Ida Miller, Mrs. Peter Nelson, Mrs. A. Mahar.

—Belle-Oudry Photo-

Entertain in Hotel St. Mark With Music and Speeches

The Ladles' Auxiliary No. 12, of Branch 76 National Association of Letter Carflers, tendered a banquet to visiting members and women delegates to the letter carriers' convention last night in the Hotel St. Mark. About fifty were present. Mrs. V. S. Allen, Mrs. II. L. Nash and Mrs.

in value of gold and of \$66,182 in value \$81,339; Calaveras, \$64,420; Inyo, \$44.- Goodwin, actor, mining man and fight

in value of gold and of \$66,182 in value of silver, a total failing off in value of silver, a total failing off in value of the precious metal output of \$2,070,-708. The average commercial value of silver in New York per fine onned in 1906 was 67 cents and in 1907 was 66 cents. The standard value of gold is \$20,671834625223 per fine ounce.

The report shows that Butte county was the greatest gold producer in the state that year, the amount being 134,813.39 ounces of gold, valued at \$2,785,840. The value of gold produced by the next highest five counties was:

The total of both metals for the State in gold was \$16,720,928; silver, \$751,646.

The total of both metals for the State.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—H. Winters of 2748 Lombard street, had ils face and hands badly burned at BACK TO COAST a gasoline unik at Sixteenth and Harrison streets. His injuries were dressed at the Central Emergency injuries were

WINS PLAUDITS AT LIBERTY

George Ade's Comedy-Drama is Presented With Vim at Local Playhouse.

PRETTY SCENERY.

PRETTY SCENERY,

To this scene every device of up to date stage management has been brought to bear and the picture of fresh young children in their lawn dresses and bearing the coat of arms of the different States, together with the al fresce setting has carned for "The County Chairman," the title of pictorial comedy. Over one hundred persons take part in this believed to have been a used by any one, but some days later have a murder mystery to solve. The bruiseg bank to Sweden. Nothing was thought of this until today, when Sears' body, floating against the blevy dot have been a used by floating of this until today, when Sears' body, floating against the blevy dot have been a used by floating of this until today, when Sears' body, floating against the blevy dot have been a used by floating of the pair was not need by any one, but some days later have a bruiseg bank to Sweden. Nothing was thought between the body floating against the blevy dot to have been a used by floated ashere.

act.

The law effice of Jim Hackler, the county chairman, is the seens of the third act, and it is there that the big seens of the comedy taken place. The town hall is shown in the last act and this seene, like the rest, is replace with life and color. The returns for the two candidates are coming in and it is a beatman well known doubt, and there sting cleaking of the conditions are coming in and it is a beatman well known doubt, to take him out for the conditions are coming in and it is a beatman well known doubt, to take him out for the conditions are coming in and it is a condition to take him out for the conditions are coming in and it is a condition to take him out for the conditions are considered. brilliant and interesting closing of great play.

BENNISON IN LEAD.

The cast last evening was headed by E. L. Themison, whose personality ably fits him for the role of Hackler. His acting of the role, in addition, was worthy of any company or any stage. The comedy honors full to Henry Shutcher, who plays the role of Hassafras Livingston, the irrestable darkey, and to Georgie Cooper and George Friend, who, as the milliner and the windmill man, are funny.

The cast throughout was excellent, the following of the control of the lumber of the funny.

SANTA CRUZ CI UNTY

FROM FIERY FATE

REDDING, Sept. 8.—Three homes in the outsidirts of Holla Vista were destroyed last evening by a flerce fire that endangered the whole of the lumber of th

Robert Harrison, George Webster, Walter Wildpie, Clarence Elmer, Carl Daintre, sabelle Fletcher, Bess Sankey, Georgie Knowlton and Estelle Wasfield being others who distinguished themselves. The whole performance reflects credit in Stage Manager Stallard.
"The County Chairman" will be con-

inued the remainder of the week, with special matinee tomorrow after

LABORER IS BURNED PROMINENT PHYSICIAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 .- Dr. H. S. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8,—Dr. II. S. Greek I nearer, herkeley, 110 peneu high power wire. The dead man reMalech, 54 years old, a well known the campaign for the Pacific Coast sided in Freeno. He has a brother,
ten days ago, at Spokane, Wart. No Heriert Gundelfinger, in the University
at 724 Broderick street at 3 o'clock this other speakers will address the meet-

COUNTY CHAIRMAN' MRS. SUSAN J. FILLMORE IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Was Widow of Railroad Superintendent

Mrs. Sugan J. Fillmore, v te of the Luis Obispo Rallroad Company,

Mrs. Sman J. Fillmore, y is of the late Luther Fillmore, form superintendent of the South Pacific coast Rallway Company, died at her home in Larante, Wyoming, on Saty lay, September 5. Mrs. Fillmore, who resided in this city for many years, as who was well beloved by a large cir so of accompanies. Who I years of age. She train honeign Mrs. Fillmore's holy for many years, as who was well beloved by a large cir so of accompanies. quaintances, was 71 years of age. She train bearing Mrs. Fillmore's body is

two big audiences yesterday to the Life orty Playhouse, where it was presented by the Bishop players for the first time anywhere at popular prices. Ado long ago established himself as the foremost inminist of the day and in "The County Chairman" he puts himself as the foremost inminist of the day and in "The County Chairman" he puts himself as the foremost inminist of the day and in "The County Chairman" he puts himself as the foremost inminist of the day and in "The County Chairman" he puts himself as the foremost indicate the foremost himself as the foremost himself as the forematists. The four acts take place in the village of Antioch, samewharm the village of Antioch, samewharm the village of Antioch, samewharm the samewharm the same transfer of the day and in "The County Chairman" he puts himself as the forematists. All DDFDFN C. The first time is on time funeral services as the motion of the last sad rites. All DDFDFN C. The first time is on time funeral services as the motion of the last sad rites. self in the front rank of dramatists. The four acts take place in the willinge of Antioch, somewhere in the Middle West. The first act shows the exterior of the typical country store, with the usual crowd of loungers. The next act pictures the grove near the town, where the big political rally takes place. PRETTY converse. BODY THROWN INTO THE SEA

Several days ago Sears an ared at Redondo and employed a Sweet named Johnson, a boatman well know in Re-

ns have an ount of money with him. No money that was found in his clothes when the body

that was found in his clothes when the body thrown was discovered. Sears came here from Winfield, Kan., sone years ago, and had occupied a room in a Facific avenue lodging house ever since; but little was, in Research that he had fishing considerable property and money.

SOCIALIST TICKET IN

The county central committee consists of B. W. Sinclair and W. J. Yar-

Charles Hartvigsen, Watsonville; F. A. Spencer and A. J. Krutzer, Sociel. CHAPIN WILL SPEAK

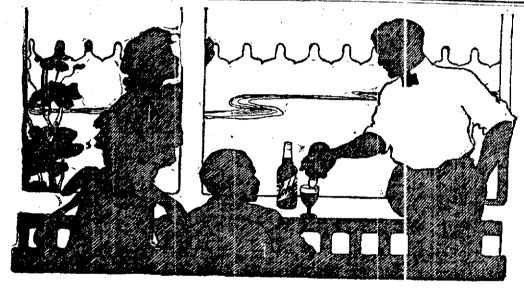
ACROSS BAY TORIGHT Eugene W. Chapin, Prohibiti a candidate for President, will sp uk to-night at Christian Science Hs, cor-ner of Sacramento and Scott treets, IS CALLED BY DEATH San Francisco, and tomorrow (Wednesday) at 10 o'clock a. m., n the Greek Theater, Berkeley, He pened

WOMEN SAVE TOWN

by G. K. Raper. The town was saved by the united efforts of every man, sists of B. W. Sinciair and W. I. Yar-woman and child in the settlement row of Santa Cruz, C. L. Lee on and doing active duty on the firing line. Loss by the fire is \$3000.

GRADUATE STUDENT OF U. C. MEETS HIS DEATH

BERKELEY, Sept. 8.—Word has been received of the death at Schnectady, N. Y., of Walter Gundelinger, a former student in the University of California in the department of electrical engineerics, Gundelinger was in the employ of the General Electrical Company and met his death from a shock from a high power wire, The dead man re-sided in Freeno. He has a brother, Hertert Gundelfinger, in the University



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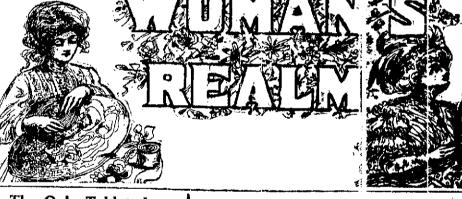
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LETTER CARRIERS ENTERTAIN DISTINGUISHED GUESTS AT BOUNTIFUL BANQUET TABLE Not in Thirty Years has There Been a Death Among the

Congressmen Knowland and Kahn Address the Delegates

Burger Made

President

At the closing business session of

At the closing business session of the State convention of letter carriers late yesterday afternoon Frank E. Burger of the Cakland branch of the association was elected president, defeating E. C. Bandey of Sacramento. Burger's election was subsequently made unanimous. H. C. Pease of San Bernardino was chosen vice-president against J. C. Hickok of Berkeley.

No competition was offered for the

No competition was offered for the

other offices, which were filled as follows: Secretary, E. H. Osborn, Los Angeles; treasurer, D. J. Hallahan, Oakland; delegate at large to the national convention, B. H. Schuman of Pomona. E. L. Smith of Los Angeles

was nominated for this, but withdrew

We thought there would be no difficulty in getting legislation. We knew you

The second blennial state convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers came to a close last night with a banquet which was tendered to the delegates and invited guests, by the local branch of the order at the Hotel Metropole.

The session of the convention was not long but, while it lasted, the delegates addressed themselves to their work with the devotion which has long been characteristic and, as a consequence, accomplished a great deal in a short time and with the least possible

It was natural, therefore, for the delegates to sack some reluxation after the arduous labors of their deliberations. About a hundred members of the calling sat around the hospitable and garnished tables.

INVITED GUESTS.

The occasion was graced by the occasion was graced by the presence of Congressman J. R. Knowland ence of Congressman J. R. Knowland of the Ti ird Congressional District and Congressman Julius Kahn of San Francisco, both of whom, in their representative capacity as members of the lower house in the national legislature, have rendered signal service in advancing the interests of the National Association of Letter Carriers and, incidentally, the interests of the members of the various local branches of the whim of a superior. (Applauso.) We will fight for that as we have for the order throughout the State of California.

and Congress aroan Julius Kahn of San prancisco, but not was only of whom, in their cap, which and the subtraction of the control of the cont

parts of the State. (Cheers.)

The speaker than said that he had been asked to speak on the question of National Legislation for letter carriers.

"There is one thing about the national Congress had every research to bellevie

congress," he continued. "It is a ropresentative body. The lawyer is there, the farmer is there and the necesiant is there and the wonder is that the legislation is as good as it is. (Laughter.) CONGRESSIONAL METHODS.

He then described the method enacting laws in Washington. The bilis went throughout the United States and were handled by experts and, as a consequence when a bill pussed it was generally a good bill. Sometimes, he suid, cortain extra eous circumstances had the effect of pasisng bills. In support, of this statemen: he told of "Private" this statemen: he told of "Private" Allen's success thi dight for an appropria-tion of \$29,00 for a fish hatchery at Cupola, Mississippi. He recited Allen's humorous speech on Cupola which had caused the House to grant the request. At the next session of the House, another appropriation of \$20,000 more was asked to drenge the river so that the fishes might swim up to the hatchery. This story caused a hearty round of laughter. Corcluding, Mr. Kahn sald, referring to the battle which was raged for an increase in the salary of letter carriers.

PERKINS AS CHAIRMAN.

He told about the difficulty of getting appropriations at times and n interesting case when certain allow ances depended upon the report of the conference committee on naval affairs. He declared, however, that such difficulty would not be any longer expertenced now that Senator Perkins was to chairman of that committee

FIGHT FOR LETTER CARRIERS.

Congression Kabn continuing spoke tion had men. To their carriers and said: ary of letter carriers and said:
"That was fought long, late and early, for an increase of salary. To the

ITEN. CHILDREN HOLD REUNION

Children of G. W. Fontain

In thirty years there has not been a eath among the ten children-nine girls and one boy-of G. W. Fountain, an Oakland pioneer, whose house, erected fifty-one years ago, is still standing on Seventeenth street, opposite the post-

office.

Fountain, who was of Huguenot stock, came here from Staten Island, N. Y. Its passed away some years ago. His son, Goorge W. Fountain, is with the Oakland Fruit and Foduce Company, and one of the daughters is the wife of J. P. Lemoze, sales nan with Hinman & Tuttle, Thirteenth street commission merchants. The ten fountain children— there were originally fifteen of them— hold a reunion in Oslitand annually, and the last agthering of the sort took place a day or two ago at a prominent local restaurant.

tressmen present was due the sincerest hanks of members of the force because it was they who made possible the logislation which had resulted in the better-ment of the condition of the letter car-riers of the country.

POSTMASTER MERFILL.

Postmuster Merrill of Borkeloy thanked Congressmen Knowland and Kulin for the assistance they had rendered in improving the conditions of letters carriers. Rettor men were making application for the position of letter carriers and the best men now engaged in the business were staying in it.

August 24, 1908.

K. E. Burger, Esq., secretary committee of arrangements, California State Association of Letter Carriers, Oakland, Cal. Dear Sir: I am in receipt of the carriers of the car Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your valued favor of the 25st instant, invit-ing me to attend the bi nquet to be given in honor of the delegates of the Caliclass was created and your friends in Congress had every reason to believe that the committee would recommend ap-propriations sufficient to provide for those entitled to come late this class. But when the bill was reported to the House fornia State Association of Letter Carriers at the Hotel Metropole on the evening of the 7th of September. I beg to return you my hearty thanks for your kind invitation. I regret exceedingly a provious ergograph descriptor. when the bill was reported to the House it did not contain an additional appropriation to provide for those entitled to take advantage of this provision. Your friends insisted that Congress was not keeping faith with the carriers; that at the last; session this \$1200 class had been created as an inducement for efficient service and that to now fail to make adequate appropriation would be a ward. ingly a previous engagement deprives mo of the pleasure of being present on so auspleious an occasion. I have an appointment, made some weeks since, to leave that day to join senator Flint and Congressmen Needham and Englebright service and that to now fail to make indequate appropriation would be a rank injustice to these worthy government employes. An amendment was offered upon the floor of the House adding the appropriation required, and when a division was called the eyes wore 45 and the noes 43. Had your California friends not stood by you talk amendment would have been lost." (Applause and cheers.) In concluding Congressment Frontland for the purpose of vewing and estimating upon certain improvements to be made by the government in the Ye-semite Valley Park. As all arrangehave been made for that trip under the direction of the government officers, it would be impossible for me at this late datte to concel my engagement. However, I none the less apprehave been lost." (Applause and cheers.)
In concluding Congressman Knowland
promised continued support to all measures in Congross having for their object
the welfare of the letter carriers, as long clate the kind courtesy of your invita-tion and doubt not you will have a very pleasant and delightful reunion.

Cordially Jours,
GEO. C. PERKINS.
FROM SENATOR FLINT.

(Applause and cheers

the welfare of the letter curriers, as long as the requests were within reason as they had been in the past.

Congressman Knowland's remarks were frequently interrupted and at the close of his address there were three times three cheers given in his honor.

STAND TOGETHER.

J. C. Daley, retiring president of the State association, said that the interest of members to an organization was what the sun was to the plants of the earth. It was the duty of carriers to foster a

spirit in their organization. This fact was manifested at the present meeting. There was a motte: "Remember your friends as well as your enomies," They were gathered to do honor to the men

who had stood by them. In less than 20 years, the letter carriers organization had grown to an army of 25,000 men. To these men was due much for

men. To these men was due much for their knocking at the doors of Congress

bers of your organization in the matter of obtaining legislation teneficial to them and I will always be glad to champion the cause of so worthy a branch of our public service.

yours respectfully,
FRANK P. FLANT. lag at Paralso Hot Springs, Assistant with honor to fine Reliance Club, an another several years. Besides acting as boxing Poley's Honey and Tar affords innerence to the Reliance Club, Smith diate relief, to asthma sufferers in wagner, local superintendent of letter acted in a similar capacity for the Y-worst stages and if taken in time acted in a similar capacity for the Y-worst stages and if taken in time acted in a similar capacity for the Y-worst stages and if taken in time acted in a similar capacity for the Y-worst stages and if taken in time acting a similar capacity for the Y-worst stages and if taken in time acting a similar capacity for the Y-worst stages and if taken in time acting a similar capacity for the Y-worst stages and if taken in time acting a similar capacity for the Y-worst stages and if taken in time acting a similar capacity for the Y-worst stages and if taken in time acting a similar capacity for the Y-worst stages and if taken in time acting a similar capacity for the Y-worst stages and if taken in time acting a similar capacity for the Y-worst stages and if taken in time acting a similar capacity for the Y-worst stages and in the Y-worst stages are the Y-worst stages and in the Y-worst stages and in the Y-worst stages and in the Y-worst stages are the Y-worst stages and in the Y-worst stages are the Y-worst stages and in

REFEREE BIG FIGHT TOMORROW \$52,000 IN SHOOTS HIS PACKAGE WIFE AND TRIBUNE'S SPORTING EDITOR WILL



EDDIE SMITH. Who will referce the Gans

Mission Street Arena tomorrow after-noon, has been identified with the sport-ing world for the hast skylen years. To call him Edward J. sounds a bit ostentations, and falls none too wet He is plain Eddie Smith and that the way he best likes to be known. A Edward J. Smith, he would not he known to more than two or three score of people, but as Eddle Smith he is known not only throughout the state of California, but fighting is given any notice in the pub

SUCCESSFUL CAREER. In the athletic world Smith has had a yarind and uniformly successful a variou and uniformly successful career. He knows every branch of sport thoroughly and has been a participant in many sorts of sport. He began his athletic career as a foot

and delegates of the Carriers on September 7.

In reply I regret to have to state that, owing to other engagements made before the receipt of your letter it will be impossible for me to accept your letind invitation.

I can assure you that it would have been a great pleasure to me to attend the hanguet, as I am always glad to need with the letter carriers on the receipt of your leting the banguet, as I am always glad to need with the letter carriers of the feed with the letter carriers of the receipt of your leting the second of the second your leting the second your

ldind invitation.

I can assure you that it would have been a great pleasure to me to attend the banquet, as I am always glad to meet with the letter partiers and familiarize myself with conditions affecting their welfare. It is gratifying to me that I have in the past been able to be of some assistance to the members of your organization in the matter.

As a bleycle fider Eddie won his spurs against some of the best men on the Pacific Coast. He was one of the best inen on the cared to stick to this form of pastime ho would have made one of the country's greatest cyclers.

First loye, some philosophers say, is the one to forever have the strongest affection he cared to stick to this form of pas-time he would have made one of the country's greatest cyclers. First loye, some philosophers say, is a matter hold on its victim, but such was not the to them hampion until he entered the boxing game that a for our The PADDED MITTS.

Thanking you for your kindness in to the padded mitts and became in amayours respectfully.

FRANK P. FLINT.

Mr. F. E. Burger, secretary State Association Letter Carriers, Oakland, Cal.
Other regrots were received from Postmaster Fisk of San Francisco, Postmaster Fisk of San Francisco, Postmaster Schafer of this city, who is resting at Paraiso Hot Springs, Assistant Postmaster Robson of this city, Fostmaster Robson of this city, Fostmaster Leydecker of Alameda and S. P. Magnet, local superintendent of letter acted in a similar capacity for the Y. carriers.

etson fight tomorrow afternoon.

| Movers came to Portland o be married August 17. A perempt ry demand was made upon County Clert Fields August 19 for a marriage House, which was issued. The couple was married at known as a refered and he started in this branch of the sport with tho old San Francisco Athleila Club in 100 and Morrow.

| A proceeding was they at too by the couple was married at the courthouse the same do by Judge Morrow. A proceeding was they at too by the couple was married at the courthouse the same do by Judge Morrow.

this branch of the sport with the old San Francisco Athletic Club in 1900. During the three years following he referred several of the Olympic Club's big loxing tournaments.

AS A REFEREE.

His first notable appearance as a referement was in the Al Neil-Rube Ferns battle for the world in 1901. At this time Smith had not turned the cationar of years two dozan times and holds the record for tening the youngest man to referee a world's championsh.p fight.

Morrow.

A proceeding was then st ted by the sons in Marion county, on A gust 20, to have a quardian appointed for their father as an incompetent in duthe insanity clarge was droughed. When he sanity clarge was droughed by the dozen time father as a function sanity clarge was droughed. When he sanity commiss a reported the aged bridgeroom was decreated and all doubt of his mental balance removed. The action in Marion county is still pending, the time for the lefense to appear expiring September HAVE SUSPECT.

enampionship fight.

Smith made such a spiritaneous hit as referee of the Nell-Ferns fight that he refereed practically all the boxing contests at haportanes held during that year lesses at haportanes held during that year like an expense subjected and for which he ged man was subjected and for which he felt in San Francisco. in San Francisco.

When Hanlon and Yanger were matched the principals decided unanimously on Smith as the referee for their contest, and so satisfactory was his work in that go that he was appointed as arbitrator for their return encomment. He also referred the match between Eddie Handler with their believe to be an all olute clue to and Morris Ranco.

After the istit-Lavigne light Smith was appointed referre for the Eriti and Frank Siene fight. His work was so satisfactory in this contest that he was handed the job of referee for the great international fight between Jabez Waite of England and James Indivard Britt of Sen Francisco. He followed this by refereeing the fight between Goorge Gardner and Joe Walcott. His last two important enagements were when he appeared as third man in the ring for the Nelson-Attell and Kotchel-Thomas fights.

He has refereed fights in every town in California and for the last seven years he has been the official referee of the Relance Club.

Mr. Smith has been sporting editor of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE for the last three and one-half years. As a writer he is broadly quoted and a recognized au-

the OAKLAND TRIBUNE for the last three and one-half years. As a writer he is broadly quoted and a recognized authority on the puglifistic game.

If is noted as a writer for his keen perception of the game he handles and the honest and intravid manner in which he deals out the boxing tips to the followers of the fighting game.

MISSIIIG

Was Addressed to ged Man in Portland and Many Mysterious Phases Develop in

valuables to the express ompany he specified \$10 as its value and for that reason the package was not ; laced in the company's strong box.

VALUED AT \$52,000.

From the best information at hand it is understood that the relaxage contained jewelry, promissory needs and other papers valued at over \$50. Three of the frates were executed of fellow for the first were executed of fellow first way and Millon L. Meyers to Joseph Moyers, \$8000 were payable on demails. Another note of \$38,000 was payable to ton years with intrest at 5 per cent theft of the papers interest at the larger note has fallen due.

Demands for payment he observed by the sons, unless bond were

fused by the sons, unless bond were given, as is customary in the case of missing instruments. This to have been furnished by John Meyers and J. Fl. Albert, the Salem tinker. The bond was deemed insufficient and at houd of real estate owned by John Meyers was demanded.

was demanded. TO LEAD TO SUIT.

sons -H. W. and M. L. eyers—who sought to prevent the wedd of by having their father arrested on ugust 17 in

WEDS.

He was just about to apply for a marriage livense. The chara preferred against the old man by h sons was insanity. But the aged fath c was vindicated and his right to ma cy the woman of his choice was established in the courts.

bitter toward his two older sons, he decided to move to Portland o live and

robbery.

Just who the man who is apposed to

have who has man who as apposed to have stolen the package the detectives at this time will not make a blic. Detectives are in Salem looking to a number of peculiar features cometed with the case and it is understood that if an arrest is made it will be in that city.

STOCKTON MIN IS BURNED TO DEATH

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8.— n a fire which destroyed a three-story rame residence at 2913 F street at 3 clock this morning Valentine Martz w s burned. He was the only occupant of he house, his family being away. Man z was an iron mouler in the Southern Polific shops.

ARE ELECTED TO FILL THE BIG "C" VAC INCIES

the big "C" committee: W. L. Green- Will I law, R. Countryman and F. C Gregory, ture.

Bloody Scene Meets Eyes of Policeman in Tailor Shop-Husband Jealous of Wife and Sought to End Lives.

FORTLAND, Ore, Sept. age entrusted to the care from Salem. Oreston, by J. H. Albert, presented to Joseph Meyers and other valuable papers representing over \$50,000, is strangely n. strangely from two wounds in the left breast, one in the abdomen and one in the left forearm. He condition is critical.

As soon as the robbery of the express company, d. strangely n. strangely from two wounds in the left forearm. He condition is critical.

A BLOODY SCENE.

Policeman Huley, attracted to the place by the sound of the shots, broke in the front door of the tallor shop and hurried into a reom in the rear occupied by the couple as a bedroom. A bloody scene with stindlented by the for the perpet caseful is indicated by the for hundred office of the Well-Fargo Express Company:

WHLL CATCH THIEF.

"We have detectives at the Portation of the shots broke in the case and will never let up to the case and was accomed to the hopfiel for the darken to the hopfiel for the darken to the hopfiel for the darken to the head to the darken to the heptical the hundred the bedone addition a recome in the left forearm. He could not the shots, broke in the front door of the tallor shop and hurried into a recoming the foor, his clothing red with his life's blood, while the wife, with a strangely from two wounds which resulted in we went to the Receiving Hopfield for the couple as a bedroom.

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unive. We have some clus, but what they are we are not ready they are we are not ready they are we are not ready. They are we are not ready they are we are not ready they are we are not ready they are we are not ready. After restoratives had been administered Mrs. Mulitare regained her senses. She was taken to the thickes. The packas was taken to the thickes, and 1:30 a. m. August 21, and 1:30 a. m. August 22, they bear they are not time between the bear to be operated on last night, no attempt baving been made to locate the bullets work, and it is possible that the door of the office was left open for a few more than the thick slipped in and to the thick slipped in and to the packas.

DEAD MAN AT MORGUE.

The body of Malitare was taken to the morgue, where an inquest will be

The body of Malitare was taken to the morgue, where an inquest will be held. Neighbors who heard the shots last night told the police that Malitare was an extremely jealous husband and had frequently threatened his wife with harm. Little is known of the couple, they having come to Oakland last July. The wounded woman is 44 years of age and the husband 45 years.

SIXTEEN FEARED DEATH WAS NEAR

Party Drifts About in Disabled Boat for Eighteen Hours, Frightened and Helpless.

Believing there was an ultrior motive behind this latter demand the age. In the refused to security asked. Suit problem of this son, filed by the father to comperint interest now due. Joseph clines to give for publication, it is the box or to discuss the polyment of the box or to discuss the polym

way.

Incidental to the robbery a story of the romantic marriage of the old man, Joseph Mayers of Salem, are 171 years, to Mrs. Zenalde Durette, a middle-aged which was learned that the engines of the widow of Portland, a marriage which was not consummated without in unusual amount of strife and endless troubles on agent of the objections. Clinch, a machinist of Pasadena, was a member of the party and he worked on the repairs to the engine through-

FORMER CONVICT MAY BE RETURNED

Who "Peached" on Fellow-Prisoner, Held to the Superior Court.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—John
farmon, the convict who was par doned by Governor Gage from Folso penitentiary because he had sturned: istates evidence in connection with the which three prisoners were later hanged, bids fulr to return again to

tate's prison.

Harmon is charged with burglarizing a saloon at 117 Front street, When arrested he gave the name of George Lavelle and said he had never been arrested before. He was recog-rized, however, by Detective Sergeant Ed Gibson, and Judge Weller this morning held him to answer before the superior court.

SAILOR IS ROBBED ON BARBARY COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 .- John Mun-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—John Munsen, employed as a sailor on the steamer Annie Smith, which now lies at Oakland, was robbed of \$18.56 by two acquaints ances whom he met on the Harbery coast-last evening. While Munsen was drinking in the saloon at 583 Pacific street, he was introduced to two women, one of whom was mained Mand Evans. He ordered three bottles of beer and one of whisky, the bill coming to \$100. He vinisky, the bill coming to \$150. He claims he placed a \$20 gold piece on the table and, receiving no change, numnioned Policeman Cameron and Clark. James Pahnke, the bartender, and the Evans woman were immediately arrested and when the latter was searched at the city prison \$15 was found in her shoe. city prison \$15 was found in her shoe. Foth were charged with petty largeny.

CHARLES W. PETRY RECOVERING HEALTH

Charles W. Petry, business agent of the Central Labor Council, who has been BERKELEY, Sopt. 8.—The sophomores have been appointed by President G. Furnham to fill the vertice big "" committee: W. I. Green will return to his duties in the near two times.

Money Saved 6000 Rolls New Patterns Wall Paper at 4c, 5c and 6c a Roll See Patterns in Our Windows.

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Harriman Is in Town Again and Expresses Himself

E. H. Harriman is in San Francisco, and has something to say to reporters about the development of the country, the times, the tariff, and the political situation. He is now accepted as one worth listening to by a newspaper which but a few weeks ago never referred to hin except with anathema. Its period of rabies being over, it is able to regard a man passing through the city with some reference to what he really is, and not as itself conjured him while struggling in political fits

Which is to say that Harriman is not now regarded by the journal in question as an ogre, lying in wait for the American people gather them up and put them in a horrible maw; but as a man having contro of vast interests which he appears to thoroughly understand, and which understanding affords insight into other large things, and makes his utterances of unusual interest.

It is difficult to estimate a man according to his merits when he is so conspicuously in the limelight. In times of political frenzies demagogues hold forth with much violence, and human nature is such that it is more easily led along such lines than along those of calm judgment. Envy and all phases of resentment are excited against the min who has attained extraordinary success, especially if his activities bring him in intimate contact with the people. This predisposition is readily inflamed by demagogic representations and calling cards. appeals, by newspapers run for spite and actuated by malice; but in time equilibrium is restored, and the public finds itself able to render planned by the girl's paients to Caesar the things that are his We see an acute exemplification of this idea in the case of Patrick Calhoun.

Mr. Harriman is today just what he was three months ago when the Lincoln-Roosevelt League papers were endowing him with closen hoofs and demoniacal attributes- of keener perception and insight than most men and with about the average virtues. He has some ideas about things other than railroading. He thinks this make a note of your good intentions would be a poor time to radically mend the tariff. Good times are returning and there would be danger in disturbing commercial conditions just at this juncture. He thinks the political apathy displayed is disquieting; that the indifference is "dangerous to the winner." Tha: is almost an Hibernianism. What is meant is that the candidate who is generally accepted as having the best chance is endangered by the lack of interest.

There are those, perhaps, to hold that any discussion of Harriman that treat; him impartially as it would another is of the truckling order. A little while back it seemed to be held in certain quarters that he should never be named except to be damned. But there are very many who disapprove the hysteric manner in which prominent men are pilloried by the reckless press, and who believe that this inflammation o' the public is one of the worst evils of the times It is impossible tecause of it to come to a true estimate of a man's character and the importance of his relation to the general public.

Mr. Gompers is finding difficulty in delivering the vote of organized labor to whomsoever he chooses. In Kentucky the workingmen in Congressman Sherley's district declined to submit to his dictation. She ley is a Democrat, but the laboring men of his district have confidence in him. Speaker Cannon has the confidence and affection of the workingmen of his district, and they refuse to be delivered in a body over to some other candidate. They know Uncle Joe, they like him, and they propose to use their own judgment about vo ing for him. Thoughtful workingmen all over the country realize the danger to popular government involved in electing a Congress practically selected by one man. Allow Mr. Gompers to turn a Republican district over to a Democrat and a Democratic district over to a Republican, and the legislative power will be centered in the hands of one man. There will be an end to party control and party responsibility. One man will boss the whole shooting match,

Improved Condition of the Laboring Man of Today.

Those who have taken account of the recurring Labor Day the police a greater nymber of times that they have grown in dignity with each brations have noticed that they have grown in dignity with each celebrations have noticed that they have grown in dignity with each succeeding year. The long processions have become more impressive. When it is considered that every man in line is a toiler, of preaching is one of the most solid a producer, a consideration must be accorded that we at a second of the twentieth century. The a producer, a consideration must be accorded that no other demon- spiritual not the material controls today. stration is entitled to. There may be other parades more spectacular Any man or woman in postession of a and even of greater length, but there are not likely to be others new or distinct religious message and whose members are universally of a class that is so necessary to the with crowds

When the Labor Day celebrations began there were those to have begun It has often been a wonder treat them lightly. It seemed humorous to some that men who to me-I work should have a day set apart by statute on which they might man with his magnificent Sunday morning and show their strength. All efforts of labor for parade and show their strength. All efforts of labor for recognition the sort of thing he does give them. were until recent years decried. Middle-aged men are able to re- It has always been no) remember member when the man who worked with his hands had few rights over the impenchment of Andrew Johnfor what wage he could get. He was at an enormous disadvantage about it. They had plenty to say about for what wage he could get. He was at an enormous disadvantage, the sins of Samson, nothing thout those in that he stood alone and was not recognized in the statute books, of Johnson. And so it is today With In forty years te has worked his way up until he is now a wellrecognized element in the social structure, to be taken account of in are threshed out over and over again all the calculations. If he is at times too prone to feel his enlarged with the old flail, the show brend is shown instead of a showing up of the than his just recognition, and there is something therefore due him he is a man addressing men, that he is not a vice-gerent from God (he nover importance, it may be remembered that for ages he received less adulterants in the modern lost

Just as activities are centralized in all other lines, so they are in that of labor. The working man is no longer a unit, to be treated support. Notice, for instance, how Dr with individually. His interests he with his fellows, and he must Ernest E Baker's audiences doubled act in concert with them for the general good, sometimes, perhaps, and that with his press announcement to the detriment of his individual interests.

This sodalitary has destroyed the old-time relations of employer taken off his gloves Rev Charles R. and employee, if, indeed, those relations were not destroyed by con- Brown, although not an prator, packs ditions that were analogous on the other side; for the employer had become corporate instead of personal before employees had so gen- that he talks straight from the shoulder. erally organized.

While it may regret the old-time condition where every employer knew all his employes and called them by their first names. it may be said that opportunity for advancement has really not been lessened by men who have to work. The employe who is faithful industrious, anxious to do well that which he has in hand, and loyal to the interests o' his employer, whether individual or corporate, will

soon get out of the ranks and go up higher in the scale of workers There never was a time when there was such demand for to the contrary notwithstinding in desuperior men as at the present Everybody knows of employers who should not traverse Judnism. The peo want men, though they may have full forces as to numbers already ple of Fourteenth and Castr, will What is always wanted is the superior man, the man who can carry than those of Fourteenth and

the message to Garcia. And it does not require extraordinary ability so much as attention, industry, understanding, concentration, willingness to render ful service, loyalty to the interests that are being served, to improve the situation of any working man

If there is any fault to find with the change that concentration of both labor and capital have brought about as to the relation of employer to employee, it is the lack of interest one takes in the other. There is no concern on either side as to what happens beyond the hours set for work. The employer fixes conditions so as to get the largest amount of work, and the employee renders as much service as he has to This operates to discourage many from attempting to rise by the exercise of superior characteristics who otherwise might be it clined to do so. The average man waits to be induced to do better, and is not able to see where it is worth while to deserve recognition before he is recognized.

Readers of the Call will be somewhat mystified to learn that John D. Spreckels was the first caller on E. H. Harriman when that gentleman arrived in San Francisco.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Many an elopement is innocently

As some men climb the ladder of success they push other: off.

but himself. It's easier to get a bid reputation than it is to keep a good one

The recording angel hisn't time to And it sometimes happens that

After an office seeker my been defeated at the polls he bigins to pose

as a reformer

If you owe any man a grudge pay

it and get it off your mind It makes the average man unhappy to see his wife working-for anybody

If there is anything busier than idle curiosity, will some one please chase

A man always has something he vants to sell and a woman always knows of something she wants to buy

When a man gives his wife a pres ent that costs \$10 it's a safe bet that it will be worth \$25 when she tells People may not call you a fool, but about it

REMEDIAL PARTISANSHIP

Park Wells's bay trotter, Queen Thoroughbred Bess, Got hit on th' track by the Lightnin' Express, An' they beat Park in court, cause th' railroads is rich So has down on th' courts un'th' railroads an' sich, He voted for Tecdy last time, but he said He's afraid Taft ain't no such buster as Ted. So it's Bryan for him!

Jay Gibbons ain's got any job any more An they shut of his credit at Jonkins store, So Jay is riproaim an makin em jump, The bankers an shylocks, from out on th' stump. He's read all the platforms, behind an' before, An' says that th' Bryan one promises more. So its Bryan for him!

Bud Hicks hasn't raised any crop that's with shucks Since I can remumber he lost all his ducks From pharisee by an' his meller's all weeds, So he aint goin t' git enough hay for his needs; He lost his bay t am on a mortgage last week An' his very bes cow drownded down in th' creek. So it's Bryan for him!

Aud Nunn got halled out of a section of wheat That'd go twenty bushels-it never was heat Till the cussed hull come down an' laid it all flat-An Aud never thought of insurance for that An a ightuin' bo fell an' it burned down his cribs, An' his wite fell counstairs an broke four of her ribs. So its Bryan for him!

An' if we git burs in th' wheat an' th' oats, I teil you Bill Br an is goin' t' git votes An' a lightnin' bo t fell an' it bd deal depends
On how things pan out when th' crop season ends
An' if th yield 's light an' th' price is down low
An' th' boys are aught short an can't pay what they owe— Wal-it's Bryan for him!

-J W Foley

The main reason why so many preachand the Hebrew shecks and shepherds

no question of his appreciation and his during this last month of his ministry purposely withheld. It was because peohis church with an audience that often And William Day Simends a winnin instead of tradition

zled all that the people, trust es and all braver the better Of course every church The Temple Beth Israel of Portland, Oregon, the largest Towish con aregation in the United

doctrine is no longer emphasized any—
where and all the congregations will listen gladly to a gospel concerned with modern manners and morals

CHARLES I MOODENING.

CHARLES J WOODBURY.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR Relatives can make a married cou

ple get along finely by not having

A woman gets to understand a lot of things by not having any education on them

You could never shake a woman': belief that what a burglar would really like to get would be the baby.

There is no mother in the country who would be the less bit surprised to wake up any morning and find her son President of the United States

COFFEE

A middling steak and first-rate coffee are better than middling coffee and first-rate steak. Consider the cost.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling a Beat we pay him

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this opportunity to have a suit made to order that will do you credit. We have come of the smartest clothes it has ever been our privilege to offer. In order to further introduce our fine tailoring we will make your choice of them into as native a suit as you could possibly desire at a price which makes poor dressing a crime.

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MANY AWARDS TO PLAN TO ASSIST ALAMEDA COUNTY

Forty-Seven Prizes Were Won by Local Exhibitors in Sacramento.

That Alameda county made a notable showing at the State Fair is told by the award of prizes. The county exhibit was prepared by the general exposition commission, on which are Theodore Gier, B.
Miller and Wilbur Walker. It was n charge of W. D. Nichols.

exhibitors from Alameda county

1—Alameda county, second prize, best county exhibit, ribbon and \$300 cein

2—California Salt Works, fitst prize di-2—California Salt Works, first prize di-ploma
3—White Ornamental Iron Works, first prize diploma.

The following is a list of awards to

iller medal

18—Russian Copper Works, first prizes,
(wo silver medals wo sliver medals
14—Sibbett Manufacturing Company,
veralls, first prize silver medal
15—Alamed: Sugar Company, first prize 13—Marited 1 Steel Company, has been sold medal 16—Lacific Steel and Wire Company, first prize silver medal 17—Code-Portwood Cannery, first prize rold medal 18—Alameda Rug Works, first prize blue ribben

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on 21—Pacific Coast Borax Company, first 21—Preific Coast Borax Company, first prize silver medal

2.—Hydrogen Burning Company, first pitze silver medal

3.—Byton Juckson Machine Works, first prize gold medal and silver medal

24—Herahuw - Bulktlev Machinery (omj my, first prize gold medal and silver medal

15—Standard Gas Engine Company, first prize gold medal

21—Industrial Home of Adult Blind, 1 rooms first prize blue ribbon

27—Mon rich Hay Press, first prize coin

28—Bowen & Trench, cultivator, first prize coin

29—Phoodore Gier, Giersburger, special

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31.—Standard Oil Company, East Oik-lind, diploma
32.—Goddard Gale, best exhibition wit-er colors first prize
33.—Goddard Gale best individual wit-er color first prize
34.—Mrs M Faucher Pettis second best water color collection second prize
85.—Pilizabeth Strong best animal piece first prize

rst prize
35-Unily Pitchford, best portrait phoogruph, first prize 37—F Soule Campbed, best sketch, first orize

38—Gentrude Boyle Kanno best cliv
nodel for bronze, first prize

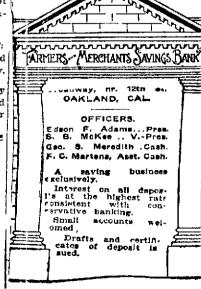
39—J M Doyle, best woodcarving first prise 40.—Disanor Plaw, hest book plate first

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41—Addialde Hanscomba, best ideal photograph first prize
42—T Soule Cumpbell best miniature in ivery first prize
43—Miss L II Zucker best display bunnt leather first prize
44—Miss I, H Zucker best individual place burnt leather first prize
46—Miss I. II Zucker best individual place burnt wood first prize
46—Tiss Sally Daingerfield best display dry and fancy goods (agent)
47—Miss M A Mende best piece of print lee, first prize

CHARGED WITH STABBING MAN WITH POCKET-KNIFE

EDITOR TRIBUNE The institution hear the golden hope of Channing, but 69? Thirty-seventh street with a pocket filed agginst him

> There's nothing makes a man yield to your influence so easily as to tell him what a strong will he has



Aeronautic Society to Build Machines for Members Who Cannot Affor i

NEW YORK, Sept 8 -- Tie Aero nautic Society, a branch of 16 Aero Club' of America, has secured a year' lease of the Morris Park ra 3 track in which will be conducted experiments with heavier than aimachines

A machine shop with tools and fa cilities for light construction work has

The soap one finds in most hotels and sleeping cars is---the kind one finds in most sleeping cars and hotels.

Highly scented? Yes. Colored? Of course.

But you need not use it, if, before leaving home, you have had the fore-thought to slip a half cake of Ivory Soap in your toilet case.

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3—White Ornamental Iron Works, mist prize diploma.

4—I Nichols, first prize diploma

5—Edwards Ink Company, first prize fiplona

6—R F Nichols, window cleaning device, first prize diploma

7—Pacilic Quano, and Fertilizer Company first prize gold medal

8—W A Plummer, tents, awnings etc. first prize silver medal

9—Cyphers Incubator Company, first prize gold medal

10—Zuver Bios. & Davison, gloves, first prize gold medal

11—Pacific Steel and Wire Company, first prize gold medal

12—California Cotton Milis, first prize, shipped Alexander Graham

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Wilbur Kimball's "Heliocop r" will from the 160th Coast Artillery at the Precidio on August 10 last, is under arbitrated in position at the track to bakin of 803 Clay street, the watch have shipped Alexander Graham

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First National Safe Deposit Vaults OAK, AND, CAL.

Ebell Club enjoyed the first lunchhe season today at its beauti-

ful club home on Harrison street. The affair was quite elaborate and the attendance was much larger than ordinary. Mrs. George Woodbury Bunnell was the presiding hostess and the very

interesting program was arranged under the direction of Miss Emmabelle

under the direction of Miss Emmabella Zucher. The reception line included the following members of the club. Mrs. (4, W. Bunnell, Mrs Edward Booth, & rs. W. M. Bunkor, Mrs Henry Blythe, Mrs. W. O Badgley, Miss Alice Billock, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Miss Mary Alexander, Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Mrs. J. M. Bartlett, Mrs. M. T. Benten, Miss M. S. Benton, Miss.

Bennett, Mrs. J. M. Bartlett, Mrs. M. T. Benten, Miss M. S. Benton, Miss Florinne Brown, Mrs. A. C. Baumgartner, Mrs. M. J. Bluel, Dr. F. Aldrich, Mrs. T. L. Button, Mrs. R. M. Antheny, Mrs. Harmon Bell, Mrs. M. M. Buttler, Mrs. E. A. Bliss, Mis. A. C. Berland, Mrs. A. B. Bennison, Miss Matilda Brown, Mrs. H. L. Benner, Mrs. L. M. Burchard, Mrs. E. B. Broden, Mrs. A. H. Breed, Mrs. Ar-

Broden, Mrs. A. H. Breed, Mrs. E. B. Broden, Mrs. A. H. Breed, Mrs. Arthur L. Alams, Mrs. C. F. Baker, Mrs. J. E. Bater, Miss E. F. Baker, Mrs. C. H. Akins, Mrs. E. H. Benjamin, Mrs. J. Ames, Mrs. Irvin Ayers

Mrs. J. Ames, Mrs. Irvin Ayers and Mrs. Franklin Banks.

uncheon was as follows:

Violin rumbers by Mrs. Franklin
Carter, accompanied by Miss Huldte
Seideman. 1—Prize Song from 'Mcistersinger," Wagner; 2—(a) "Because,"
from "Jocalyn," Dodard, (b) "The
Bee," Schi bert.

Hee," Schi bert.

The banquet hall was very attractive with masses of golden blossoms and ferns. Covers were laid for 285 guests. At the luncheon the guests of the club were Mrs. J. B. Hume, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. J. W. Orr.

of Womens Clubs, Mrs J W Orr, vice-president at large of the California Federation, Miss Blanche Morse, corresponding secretary of the

Morse, corresponding secretary or the California Federation, Mrs. E. L. Baldwin, president of the California Club; Mrs. Alfred P. Beach, first vice-president of the California Club, and Madame E allie Tojetti, president of the Laurel Hall Club

DINNER ANNOUNCEMENT

floral gariands

port the bridegroom as

Truckee, being the daughter of a nest

1906, making several records in track meets and winning the junior championship a the intercollegiate field meet at the Jamestown exposi-

tion. He was also a member of the

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced of Miss Harriet B. Enderlin of this city

and Charles Brown of Guarneville

Miss Enderlin was formerly a resi-

dent of San Jose, but is at present

making her home in this city, where she is a valued employe of the Sound-

ard Oil Company She is making her

Moore oniciating. There were in-

ing witnessed by the immediate mem-

is the culmination of

Golden Bear Home Society.

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Table 1.00a. is a sculptor of CAN TAKE CO-EDS

1906, making several records in track

The program which followed the

Several Brides Announce Their Wedding Dates

Ebell Club's Luncheon Today an Important Event



MRS. GLORGE A. HUGHES.

At a beautifully appointed dinner on Saturday eyening the engagement was announced of Miss Harriet Norris, and daughter of Mrs Victoria Norris, and George H. Calg, a well known urchitect. Miss Norris is a very beautituitiff, a member of an old French tuthern fai illy. The room was pretable of the challenge will include a trip through the South-ern part of the State. They will make their home in Oakland of the popular young business decorated in pink and the chalis he interested couple were wound floral garlands Pretty handmen of the city.

GUESTS FROM IOWA.

n noral gardands Fritty hand-nted place cards added to the atractiveness of the dining table The wedding will be celebrated some time before the Caristmas holidays. Among those present at the dinner were Mrs. Mrs Fred W. Haynes, accompanied by her son, Edward, are the guests of Mr and Mrs W S Williams of Orchard street. Mrs. Havnes resides Victoria, Norris, Miss Norris, Miss on her way to the coast She came in lova, and has made several stops Victoria, Norris, Miss Norris, Miss Harriet Norris, George Calg, Mr. and Mrs, W. P. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs Morton Tuft, C. H. King Jr., Mrs. H. A. Walker and Miss Florence Mason Miss Norris was the recipient of some oretty curs and saucers and other. out by the way of Arizona and Mexico, where she visited points of interest. She has also made quite an extended miss Norris was the recipient of some pretty cups and saucers and other engagement rifts. During the dinner the loving cut was passed, each guest drinking to the health and future prosperity of the young couple. visit in Los Angeles and the surround-

THIMBLE BEE.

WHODING DATE.

The wedding of Miss Edna Lehnhardt, the dainty daughter of Emil Lehnhardt, aid E. Joseph Cowing is announced to take place at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday. October 28. 'he winsome little bride has chosen for her attendants Mrs Bobert Vallest matron of honor. Miss Miss Hazet Palmanteer will be hostess on Friday afternoon, enter taining in honor of Miss Hilda Mc-Elrath, who will probably be one of the fall brides. The engagement of Miss McElrath and Charles Wheeler Robert Valleat, matron of honor, Miss Frances Williamson, maid of honor, was announced some months ago, since when the young bride-elect has been and six intimate friends as her brides—the motif for many pleasant affairs maids. The girls who have been in—The McElrath family is one of the and six intimate irrends as ner bridge.

The McEirath family is one of the maids. The girls who have been inoldest and best known on this slice
vited to be bridgemaids are Miss Anne
of the bay. Miss McEirath is one of Englehardt, Miss Mary Englehardt, of the bay, Miss McElrath is one of the bay. Miss McElrath is one of the bay, Miss McElrath is one of the bay. Miss McElrath is one of the bay, Miss McElrath is one of the bay. Miss McElrath is one of Miss Elizabeth Fitzgibbons of San Francisco, Alfred Sundeil will sup-

TO BE OCTOBER BRIDE.

bost man. An engagement that is of interest About seventy five, including the rel-to a large circle of friends is that tives and most intimate friends will of Miss Marion Speddy and ex-Combe present at the ceremony after modore Lawrence Chester Knight which an elaborate reception will be held. The young couple will make their future home in Alameda.

On Miss Speldy as a clever yachtsworn in Alameda. Miss Speldy as a clever yachtswom in COLLEGE GRADUATES ENGAGED, oars, and is also unusually skillful with the gone a week or ten days.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Ell aboth McGlashun and the Speeds home in Alameda about William Wyllo Gilmore, both of the middle of October.

whom are graduates of the University

WISTING RELATIVES.

VISITING RELATIVES.
Mrs. Edward Adams of Jackson Miss McGlastan is a resident of street has as her guest her cousin, at

Barbour, who was Miss Ella Sterrett before her marriage, is a niece of Mrs. George Wheaton. She is very well known in Oakland, and will undoubtedly be the mot f for some pleas-ant occasions during her visit, which is to extend over several weeks

CLUB PRESIDENT RETURNS. Miss Eva Poyell, president of Ebell Club, who has been to Meadyllle, Pa., as a delegate to the national convention of Kappa Kalpa, returned to Onkland yesterday. Hiss Powell pre-sided today at the first luncheon given by Ebell this season.

INTERESTING TAIP.

Louis Solby of the Arm of Selby Bros. is enjoying at extended trip on the continent. At last accounts he was at Ostend, the well known watering place in Belgium. He has made a visit to Paris and has also witnessed the wonders of the Alps.

DINNER HOSTESS.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunc in Campbell of San Francisco and Mrs. George Maule of Wichita, Kan., whree the dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Thomas A. Woods of Berkeley on Thursday evening. Mrs. Maule is a sister of Mr Campbell and is making a visit Mr Campbell and is making a visit to the coast.

AT SUMMER HOME.

Mrs A. A. Long is enjoying a vacation at her summer home at Boulder Creek. She went down for the holidays and has taken party of congenial friends as her

AT TAHOE TAVERN.

Mr. and Mrs Frede ick Stolp are enjoying an outing at Lake Tahoe, making their headquart rs at the pleuresque Tayora They expect to be

PERSONALS. M: and Mrs Arthur Shafran have moved into their new home at 603 Walsworth avenue. Mr. and Mrs August Heneberg have from an enjoyable sojourn

known attorney She was a graduate Mr. Edwin Barbour of Portland. Mrs at the Tavern.

Lake Tahoe, spending two weeks POPPY SOCIAL CLUB

Rules Are Made for Underclassmen at Reno University,

will not be permitted to accompany co- bers were present at the last meeting. home at 1716 Webster street Caldani eds to campus affairs unless such furctions are purely social, accounting to als Mire The on- | semester's rules, which were posted by ,

where she is receiving the congrutu-lations of a host of triends. The ena the graduate students yesterday. The endship formed during the summer freshmen and sophomeres will be barred cation at Guerneville. Brown is a from the dormitory dining halls unless Young man engiged in business at Guerneville, and a very popular with all who know him. The wedding the probably occur during the holi-

HOME WEDDING.

A pretty home wedding was that uniting Miss Alva Engquist and George A. Hughes The ceremony was bimenized at the bride's home on lilvia street, Ber celey, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Ray, J. C. Moore officiating. There were no bridal attendants, the greeners has been desired attendants of the institution. tution.

ing witnessed by the immediate members of the family only. After a wedding dinner at one of the local cafes Mr. and Mrs. Highes departed on their hongyment formers, which I should like to know!

HAS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

of Mr and Mrs G W. Prescott, the Poppy Social Club held another delightful soiree which was enjoyed by thirty or more members of the organization The evening was devoted to music and games, the latter having been originated especially for the occasion. Refreshments were solved at the end of the evening The club will gold another RENO, Vev., Sept 8-The under meeting at the Prescott home next classmen of the Mackay School of Mines Saturday evening. The following metabers were present at the last meeting.

Air. and Mrs. G. W. Plessott, Mr. and Mrs. I'l. Levy, Miss Lizze Davis, Mr. Rich, Miss Elsie Kleiner Air. and Mrs. Ben Edwards, Mr. Meyers Miss Gendeloyn Davis, Mr. Arthur Levy, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Prescott, Kliss Funice Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crabtree, Mr. W. E. Prescott, Mr. Horace Levy, Major John C. Jenkins, Mrs. Davis, Mr. De-Willey, Miss Mildred Present and W. D. Prescott.

Last Saturday evening, at the home

MEN WILL WEAR SHEATH TROUSERS

Members of Sterner Sex in Chicago to Have New Ef-fects in Wearing Apparel.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Sheath trous-ers (for men) will lend a dashing grand effect to fashionable Chicagoins his fall.

The outside scam of the trousers will follow its usual sober course until it arrives at the knee, after this

t will but seem Now, then, to be bruinly frank, there will be no positive relationship between the two pieces of cloth which heretofore have formed the dompleted

trouser leg. The territory below the knee will look, to use a scientific phrase, like a split stovepipe length Exposed to the public view will be portion of the stockyard. JUST MAKE-BELIEVE.

For the more retiring of the sterner sex there will be no parting their, but a make-believe stashing, fussed over with pearl buttons and laced down lke the corsage of the captain of the

Then there are the new palimas, with mother of pearl button and beading, with any delicate shade of baby ribbon—pink being preferred by the colors ones. ultra exclusivo ones

Green—full rich hunter's green—will lead the colors of garments, but it may be relieved with stripes. To go with the green suit one nust

have a green hat, Soft hats proferhave a green hat. Soit hats proterably made of plush, are being curried by leading latters. They are known as yodels (the hats, not the hatters), and are evidently of Swiss origin. MARATHON TIE.

Following close in the wake of the Yodel hat is the Marathon tie, whose chief point of excellence scems to be that its colors are fast.

But the Marathon tie is among the "also rans" when it comes to the automobile scarf. This is of gold, purple and green diagonal stripes. The men who wears one must run the risk of being arrested for speeding. But with it all the tailors preach harmony You get it, too-in spats harmony." You get it, too-in spats. Then there is a whirt that's a veritable rhapsody in color. Fortuntely the demand for it seems to come from

SUPERVISORS TO HOLD ANOTHER BIG SESSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 .-- At the neeting of the supervisors to be field tax. The rate is apportioned to oday the calendar of business will be one of unusual length. The petitions and communications which will come up for reading and reference take up twenty-six printed pages, while nearly as many more are needed for resolu-tions and ordinances and the reports of

Among the ordinances of importance coming up today is that granting to the Presidio and Ferries Rallroad Com-pany the franchise for the Larkin-Vallejo-Franklin street loop, which come up for final passage.

RETAIL GROCERS' ANNUAL CONVENTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 .- The Pr SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—The retail grocers will meet at Commercial Travelers' Hall, 222 Van Ness avenue, near Hayes street, September 14 to 16, in the ninth annual convention of the California Retail Greers' and Merchants' Association. The convention will be called to order by John W. King. be called to order by John W. King president of the local association, which is known as the Associated Re which is known as the Associated Retail Grocers of San Francisco. Mayor E. R. Taylor will welcome the delegates. Past President A. A. Joost of Fink Sacramento will answer the mayor's gold. address of welcome on behalf of delegates. State President George B Boyle will then take charge of the convention.

NALLY'S SISTER-IN-LAW KILLS HERSELF IN BATH

Warren, sister-in-law of Edward J
Nally, vice-president and general manuage of the Postal Telegraph Company, and daughter of one of Kentucky's first families, shot herself last night in the bathroom of her home dying shortly afterward

Mrs. Warren had been despendent over illness from nervous prostration, with which she had been a sufferer for two years past.

She was a strikingly handsome woman.

Mrs. C. H. Morland of Scalp Level, Pa. surfered for several years with pa. Surfered for several years with meakness and her cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis should be read by every suffering woman.

"From my fourteenth year," she says, "I suffered with weakness common to girls of my age. I had no strength or ambition to work, was subject to dizzy spells when I would have to lie down, and during these spells would see black speeks floating before my eyes. I would wake up every morning as fired as I would have been in I had just been through a hard

and the Husternan was begun August 1. Tink Pills by, a woman who was at 1. Two weeks previously she climbed the mountain to a height of 25,000 feet, but was compelled to return to the law length on account of the many larger and continued with them a while I noticed that I was getting the many larger and continued with them a while I not continued with them a proved with them a province of the continued to the conti lands on account of the illness of one of her guides.

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SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8 .-- The State Board of Equalization was supposed to neet and fix the State tax rate yesterday, but breause it was a holiday no meeting was held. However, it has been decided that the rate will be 40 cents of which 2 cents is the State University several funds as follows: General 19.2, school 16.3, high school 1.7, interest and sinking .8, total 38. The amounts to be raised by this tax are as follows General fund \$3.630,000, school \$5,088,410, high school \$020,925, interest and sinking \$161,135, total \$7,185,770.

tions and ordinances and the reports of committees. The most important business will be the opening of bids for the purchase of the bonds of the new issue.

An important report to be presented will be that on the pripagently made by Supervisors Payot and Channin to Vancouver and Seattle in order to inspect the garbage incinerators in use there.

\$151, 135, total \$7,183,779.

With one exception this is the lowest the last year of Governor Gage's administration the rate was 39.2 but there was a deficiency of about \$1,000,000 and the last of did not include any appropriation for the high schools. The large incounties is responsible for the low rate. The last last year was 465.

Bagley-All of Mrs. Howe's children call her the "mater." Isn't it nice to see such affection?"

such affection?"

Bulley—That isn't affection. She succeeded in marrying off six daughters in six years, and they call her the "mater" because they think she has fairly carned the title.

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She was a strikingly handsome woman

WOMAN CLIMBS 26,000

FOOT PERUVIAN PEAK

LIMA, Peru, Sept 8.—Miss Annic S. Peck of Frovidence, R. I. the mountain of limber, has succeeded in reacting the summit of Mount Buaces and She expundence that the height of the summit is problem of the summit of Mount Buaces and She expundence in the

ting stronger and continued with them until cured. I am now never without br. Williams' Pink Pills and occasion-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and occasion-tily use them as a tenic. I have gain-ed thirty pounds in weight and am in the best of health."

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BY HELEN VAIL WALLACE.

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In the magistrated court De Willers larver said that my wife had divorced me in Daketa and and married De Willers ud that I had no right to come looking for he

Later wher I went to see my the house on ry return from a tr my wife's fither he scarned my face."

FIVE YEARS OF SUFFRAGETTES

Mis. Russell Sage and Friends Contribute \$60,000 for

non of large means have pledged 0 000 to the cause of woman suffrage n the Track States The money is to ic pud in ums of \$7,000 a year for

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dren in twenty-rix years is the re mukible record of Mr and Mrs D n nis Melniyic of McKee's Rocks and all of them are singles and all liv

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YOUNGEST FACULTY

An s Anna Pritch and of Louisville birthday and is the youngest member

His Wedded Bliss Turned Into Wee

NPW YORK -Coorge W Street min | to li c in her fither s home ag t of the Long Green (ompany timeil Wilch \$25 000 damages are asked defendant in the diverse suit is Mrs Ph ele Pitman Stiet de Willers, and the defindant in the alienation suit is Annual G de Willers a rich real estate ig nt d ing business at 2061 Pulton

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GRANDDAUGHTER

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in the new five years. The annual recet ceipts of the American Woman Suf As his business named for Gen ral Garibaldi and al- frage Association have grown his wife continued most in the shidow of his statut \$2,544 in 1892 to \$25,662 for 1907.

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ply; that the average man resents com-

pects nothing from them She scorn-fully ignores them n public and says rings about them in priva Hannici

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In Street Cars

when her impatience is at last reoverawes some types of men into re1 waimly welcomed by the Russian's ing 2--The reserved, eignified woman, who takes things quietl', just as she finds giving up her own seat to old popul Duchess Anastusia of M (kienburg them, without even the quiver of an ind little children She seidom stands matter of the quiver of the court tollars. syclash. She sometimes reglects to say however, for men find her example inso intent is she on pro- fections serving her dignity intact

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The Grand Duchess Mari Paylovna has just joined the Pusso Greek -the more so as it was an unexpected mother of the crown princess of Germany (a daughter of the G and Duke

REGAL MONARCHS

DEATH WHEN HOSTELRY BURNS

IN DENVER

Incendiary Fire Kills **Four** and Injures a Score.

Many Hurt Jumping Out of **Windows When Caught** by Fierce Flames.

Firemen Believe the Place Was Set on Fire—Another Theory
Is That Defective Wiring Was the Cause.

DENVER, Sept 8-Four men lost their lives and a score of persons were injured, several of them seriously 'n a fire that gutt d the Belmont Hotel a three-story building at 1728 Stout street this morning

List of Dead.

The dead are EDWARD MOORE, aged 55, real tate agent, Philadelphia, killed by

JOHN D. KANE, Colorado Springs, sufficiated.

GEORGE BOOLE, Middletown, N
V., died at hospital of injuries sus-

tained in jumping
GEORGE OTT, Dodge City, Kan,
died at hospital of injuries sustained

Those Injured.

The injured are William E. Lewis, badly burned shout the face and entire body Mrs. W. A. Lanham, badly burned about face and entire body.

W A. Lanham, hands and face burned. Q. W. Bawden, clerk of Silverton

back wrenched in jumping from secend story winds w.

Charles T. Stawart, candy maker,
left wrist broker and bruised resulting

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from Jumping.

Melvin Parker Hillsdale, Mich, ser-

lous burns on face, arms and legs.

Miss Lydia Parker, badly burned

pipoman, ongine Thomas Taylor. company No. 5, broken left ankle.

Spread Rapidly.

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phia where he had been engaged in to all who titlend the f to et St with the real estate ousiness. Hurtell was sufficiented to death. He was a Pullman conductor the made his home in

Saved Many Lives.

Patrick Treadwell a fireman of entrapped guess to jump from the upper story windows across a five foot alley to the roof of 20 adjoining building and of tching them in his arms. More than a score of persons jumped from windows before the fire department arrived

In the opinion of officials of the fire department the notel was set the and a rigid investigation is being made In the last week half a dozen small fires, believed to have been of incendiary origin, have occurred at rooming houses in this city

The damage to the building is esti-

mated at \$20 00) Were Hemmed In.

by the cry of file rushed pell mell in to other actels and given sheller the to the halls h mmed in by flames from all sides and in a mad effort to

Father Yorke Will Speak and There Will Be an Abundance of Fun for All



picnic of St Anthony's Pulsh which is to take plue at Idora lark temerrow have been completed, and the virious committees spent today in reviewing their labors giving a finil touch here and there to add to the attractivene a of the

Cole, two scalp wounds, jumped from second story.

O. E. Klinger printer and formerly proprietor of the Silverton Standard, back wrenched in jumping from second story.

A series of engaging entertainments in the Idora Park Therter will be given throughout the day and will undoubtedly form one of the leading attations. At 4 pm. Its Father Peter York will deliver a lettine in the mulitorian will havill be worth going a leng d ton them.

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The fire broke out at 3 15 a m on the third floor and spread with amazing rapidity Nearly 100 guests were NEED NOT GO HUNGRY

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Internal Injuries.

street barn

ANOTHER PASSING CAR

At the Hospital It Was Found

(SPFCIAL TO THE IRIBUNE)

SAN TRANCISCO S pt 5-Peter Ditles i i molori in 1 the Tighth

und lighteenth street like was probably latelly injured at 10 relock this

morning while he was t king his car into the Twenty fourth and Utah

ductor who was stinding on the rear

platton and had his hal project-

t velent blow by a cut join; in the picsite direction which threw him to the sidewalk. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and hastily moved to the Central Lavergency hos-

pital where it was found his skull was fractured and that he was suf-

He was later removed to St Francis

9AN BURNARDINO Cal Sept 8—ohn Molymhan one of the best known

he been taken to Impelal from the let been taken to Impelal from the let Holes class to his sanity. Molanhan recently shack pay directly and under the existence in this mind.

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Jumped Fron: Windows.

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BERKELEY Sept 8-To cclebrate the first anniversary of the service of h spitti where in operation will be Cripple Creek, Jolo who was sleeping in the Belliont when the fire
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Bancroft way and an interesting program will be tendered

of smoke and the mounting illines For several minutes waite the blaze worked its way to every counce of the structure the terrified victims w helpless and finally is il movel by the same impulse all rushed termand in mad desperation

It was estimated by the management that at least 100 reisons were asleep in the building when the fire broke out. All of them had jumped from their beds are sed only it their night robes. As so n as the ylutims reselved the street this wis the n the night
It is believed that the fire inited

T W Richards vice-p esident of the Borkeley National Bank has gone to Moana Villa, Lake lahoe for a ten days outing. escape, fought and struggled while from delective whing in the third rescuers were forced back by columns story,

NEW COMPLAINT MADE IN WEINBERGER CASE

Application of Man to Be Released on Habeas Corpus Proceedings Denied in Court Today by Judge Shortall.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE) SAN IRANISCO, Sept 8-A new ompliint has been mile again t Jaob Weinberger who was arrested here on complaint of the Chicago poice who want him for a number of diamend robbeties in the middle West metropolle

who his been investigating Wein hergers reard has discovered that he decomped from Calego on the ve of his wedding with Miss Kite furner a well known young woman of that city taking with him most of her jewelry and other valuables Judge Shortall this morning denied the application of Winberg r toiners for his rule; on the that the rightlive were not in the was mostiff int in 1 to mittee over until fix is by which time thought in officer will have a nom thicigo to tile limbe t

Candidates Nominaled for the ' Bonch, the Legislature and Board of Supervisors.

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ARKANSAS IS TO BE DRY STATE

I ITTIE ROCK Air Sept S - I don't believe there will be a side in it. Alkansas in six months deel i d General Missionary Abi att of the Na-General Missionruy Abi of the National Organization of Church Conferences here last night. He is here to drive all the saloons out of little Rock under the thice miles act which provides that a shoon shall not be illumed within a radius of the miles of any church or school when the majority of the adult inhalituits petition for the reminal of the shoon. The movement is to be universal in Arkinsas.

FIFTEEN YEARS OF AGONY

WILL YOU CONTINUE TO SUFFER FROM CATARRH IN THE FACE OF THIS TESTIMONY.

'I suffered for fifteen years with ca 'I suffered for fifteen years with catar hal troubles so bad that I had to leave the sea I could not lie down at night to sleep on account of the constant catar had doopling I want to two different hospitules for treatment but without any lasting beneft I was con tantificating vellow and green phiegm and the trouble was so unbearable and nauseating that I was ashamel to go out in company I have used only two bottles of Hyomel and have been cured by the remedy It has made full and complete recovery.' CAPT WILLNEF

CAPT WILLINGS

Hyomel is a dry, heating, antiseptic air, extracted from the Eucalypius grans of Australia. It is a pleasure to use through because you do not take it intitle stomach you simple breathen this arm killing at and relif it immediate and complete recovery omes in a few days. Hyomel outfit including an inhaler that will last a lifetime, costs \$1.00 if it does not oure your caterrh astimate bronchits, coughs or colds leading drug gists will give you your money back.

Scrvices at Home of Daughter Thuisday Afternoon at 2 0'clock

The fineful of the lite David B Stubbs who up to the fine of his death wis jeneral manag i fin the Occidental in 1 Owentil Steamship Company will be left at the residence of his daughter.

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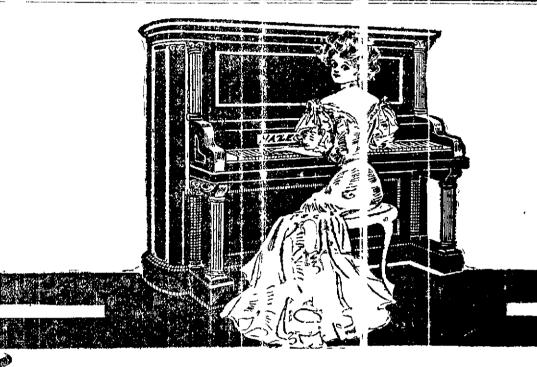
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will find such vell known make as I merson, Chickering, Vose, \$182.00 Lester Karb II Hazelton, Hones Bros, Smith & Barnes, and others equally is well known Pianos always sold at from \$350 to \$700. These instruments will be included in this remarkable offerings at prices ranging from \$182 \$196, \$210, \$2 3 and upwards. Terms a small

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and filed this morning shows holdings the value of \$38,267 27. The estate consists of cash to the amount of \$8865.27,

in various industrial enterprises

WELCOMED BY

Popular Sportsman Returns With His Wife From a Trip to Europe.

If William M. Kei t, for many years one of the best known liquor dealers in this city, lover of fine lorse flesh and admirer of clean sports generally, had returned as a presidential nominer he could scarcely have been more heartly received than he was this morning, when his friends learned that he had at length

his friends learned that he had at length reached some, after a five months' sojourn in the prine pal countries on the
other side of the water.

Mr. Kent has put on some extra avoirdupois during his live months' traveling
abroad, but he is an American still, and
he says he will be one till he dies. "I
never was happler," he stated to a representative of THE TRICTNE this morning, "than when one more reached
Sixteenth street in this city"

FEATURES NOTES.

"I was accompaned by my wife," said ir. Kent, "and when we left New York ir the old world we went directly to vor the old world we went directly to Naples. We then went through all ltnly and there was not a place where we did not see something which greatly delighted us. We traveled through Switzerland, England, Scotland, Ireland and a part of

England. Scottand, treatment and Cormany.

"London is a riest substantial city Paris and Dublin are very beautiful cities, but we found the greatest beauty in Florence. We staid three weeks in Paris and two we do in London. There was not much unpleasant weather when we were abroad al hough when we were the the arguntains of Sizzerland we enin the mountains of SPzerland we en-countered a little run. We went through all the lakes in Svitzerland, Ireland and England.

'In Ireland I was most impressed by

"In resease I was most impressed by the Giants' Causeway It is the greatest thing that I have seen, I think it is the most wonderful thing in the world.

BLARNEY CASTL I. "Yes, we went to Blarney Castle. My wife climbed to the top of the castle but

IN GOOD HEALTH.

in GOOD HEALTH.

"Noither of us vere sick on the journey but on the day that we arrived in New York we discovered that the ship that we returned on was on fire in the hold and I believe that it had been on fire from the time that we left Queenstown. We returned on the Baltic of the White Star line.

"My wife enjoy'd the journey as much as I d'd and I would not be averse to making a trip o the same kind again but I am not thinking of it at the present time for a moment. I am glad to meet my old friens but I have learned since my return tist some of my former friends have been taken away by death. That is one of the saddest features of a homecoming."

HARRIMAN GIVEN RECEPTION AT FAIRMONT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. S.-E. H. Harriman, who couttols the vast Har-Harriman, who co thois the tast raining relations relations the largest sytem in the world and who arrived in San Francisco from Klimath Lake, Oregon, where he has been spending a three weeks' vacation, was given a reception at the Fairmont Hotel this afternion. by the Manufacturers and Producers Association of California.

Governor James V. Gollett, Mayor Ed-

ward R. Taylor and representatives of all the commercial organizations around 21 YEARS OF AGE. the bay attended. The lobbies of the hotel were crowded with merchants and business men who availed themselves of the opportunity to riect the railroad mag-

GOVERNOR SPEAKS.

Andrea Sharoaro of the Italian-American Bank and president of the Manufacturers and Producers Association, presided and made a brief address. He called upon Governor Chiett and Mayor Taylor, both of whom welcomed Mr. Harriman to the State and to San Francisco, and dwelt upon his vast interests here. HARRIMAN PLEASED.

Mr. Harriman responded and expressed his thanks and pleasure for the enthusiastic reception given him and for the opportunity afford d for meeting the merchants and besiness men of San Francisco. He referred to the indomitable energy of the p ople of San Frincisco as shown by the marvelous r polity with which the work of reconstruction had progressed and produced a great future for the city and State.

BREAKS WINDOWS FOR AMUSEMEN

(Special to The Tribune.)

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 --- After he had broken six plate glass windows in

had broken six plate glass windows in the wholesale district at an early hour this morning. George Reed was arrested and booked at the Harbor station at an early hour this morning by Morse Patcolman H. W. Shay, and charged with malicious michief.

He would give to reason as to why he went on his rounds of destruction, but the police are of the opinion that he was merely unusing himself and dollands of the glass, which we have the could hear the crashing of the glass.

The damage caused by Reed is placed The damage caused by Reed is placed at \$500.

FALL RAINS J. S. NICHOLAS Painter and Decorator 57. THIRTIETH ST.

FOR SALE Poultry and Pet Stock TOROUGHERED SPORTING AND T DOGS of all kinds. Pigeons, fer-rabbits, Guinea pigs, game roost-A swine Vrite for once that

WILLIAM KENT IS ILLINOIS THUNDERBOLT BEATS MICHIGAN KILLER

Billy Papke of Kewanne, Illinois, Defeats Van Haltren's Men Take Morning Game, Stanley Ketchel in Hurricane Twelve Rounds.

axiom that "pride gooth before a great fail" was well illustrated in the arena on was well illustrated in the orena of Jeffries' fight club here yesterday afternoon, when Stanley Ketchel, champion middleweight of the world lost his title to Billy Papke of Kewanee, Ill, known to fight fame as the Illinois Thunderbell Thunderbolt

Before yesterday's fight Ketchel was as proud as ever peacock that strode this mortal earth. He wotted not of the idol of clay feet Billy Papke discovered the feet of clay in Ketchel and laid him low in the twelfth round of a battle that was his all the way and in every round. FIRST ROUND SETTLES RESULT.

The fight was practically over a min ute and twenty seconds after the gond sounded From that time on it was merely a question as to how long Ketchel would last. Papke tore into Ketchel with such fury that the undefeated ring champion was simply lifted off his feet four times within the next minute. Papke knocked Ketchel to the mat for the count, and from this first knockdown Ketchel never really recovered his down ketchel never result tecovered has torm. He was a defeated man, dazed, bleeding, struggling from twenty blows in the face and yet he came back and stayed with a terrible determination. And for at least three rounds he held his , JOE O'CONNOR ADMITS DEFEAT.

And for at least three rounds he held his own with the victorious challenger.

When Ketchel stepped to the contertor for the second round it was seen that his right eye was closed. At the next intermission his seconds lanced the eye socket and sucked the blood, but Ketchel nover regained the sight of his right eye. Before the finish the other cye was all but closed, and for the last three rounds he staggered about the ring dizzy like a drunken man, practically billed.

In the third Ketchel showed his best form, when he forced Papke through the ropes, but when the bell sounded he stepped agerly to his corner.

Through the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds Papke seemed to be babying his

LOS ANGELES. Sept. 8 -- The hibiteal man along, evidently to give the crowd a run for their money. In the seventh Ketchel's mouth was bleared. Papke's lower lip and jaw bleared. stuck out like the lid on a camera. In the eighth Ketchel's smile became ghastly. The corners of his mouth, that smiled so boyishly when he tret came in to the arena were curled up in a sick imploring grin. Papke was low attempting with all his ferocity to put his man out. Through the ninth and tenth both men rained dozens of blows, more than half of which went wild. Ketchel was

fighting with both eyes shut. He was spattered with blood, which, every time clinched with Papke, covered the Thunderbolt with gore, which made him look as though his red and white sash

YOUTH IS GIVEN TWO YEARS IN **PRISON**

Judge Ogden Sets Aside Requests for Clemency and Sends Boy to Folsom.

Weening pitteously in the oriminal department of the Superior Court this norning L. H Mendell, the young man who passed a bad check on Raymond L. Pond of Berkeley last December, was sentenced to serve a term of two years in Folsom penitentiary in explation of his crune. Judge Ogden, in sentencing the young man, stated that former Judgo Goldsby was entitled to the commendation of every lawyer for his unrewarded efforts in behalf of the young prisoner. Judge Goldsby has taken a personal inerest in Mendell and spent his own mones in an effort to secure testimons favorable to his client. Judge Ogden, however, stated that Mendell had, in many ways, proven himself to be unworthy of the confidence placed in him by Judge Goldsby and needed a term of imprisonment to correct the errors of his

method of ilving

21 YEARS OF AGE.

Mendell, who is but 21 years of age, forged the name of J. A. Waid, a foreman at the mills of the Foss Lumber Company in Berkeley, to a check for \$56.95, which he gave to Ray L. Pond for eash. The check was dawn on the Berkeley National Bank and was soon discovered to be false Mendell was arrested pleaded not guilty, was tried by a jury and found guilty of the cline. In his address to the court this morning Judge Goldsby stated that he had tried earnestly to find the traces of insunity which Mendell claimed to have forced him to the deed, but admitted that he had not established them. He declared that even the parents and relatives of the prisonal had not answered communications addressed to them in his behalf.

GOOD REPORTS.

Probationer Officer Ruess, who has also been investigating the case, stated in a seport that almost every one to whom he had written in Stockton, Missouri iMendell's former home), had sent uninvorable replies. He quoted exerpistrom the letters of Mendell's pastor, physician, the local justice of the peace and the postmaster, each of whom declared that Mendell had been strongly suspected of forgery, boot-legging, thievery and other crimes before leaving home, though he had never been consisted of any of these crimes. On this showing Judge Opden declared that he could not permit Mendell to enjoy the probation provision GOOD REPORTS. Mendell to enjoy the probation provision and sentenced him as above.

Passed Examination Successfully. Passed Examination Successfully.
James Donahue, New Britain, Conn, writes: "I triod soveral kidney remedies, and was treated by our best physicians for diabetes, but did not improve until I took Poley's Kidney Retnedy. After the second buttle I showed improvement, and five bottles cured me completely. I have since passed a rigid examination for life insurance." Foley's Eddney Remedy and biadder troubles. Sold by all druggists.

YOUNG WOMAN HAS TWO FINGERS CRUSHED OFF.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 8 -Miss Nota Foley, 19 years old, who resides at 1408 McAllister street, had two fingers of her right hand badly crushed my back which would alw. ys be more while operating a machine in Sheer- severe if I took any cold in the winn's laundry at 10.15 o'clock this norning. The young woman had her

ROOSEVELT'S TENT

to Sagamore Hill on the charce of getting a look at the Pres dent, bring back stories of a prenilar looking tent which stands on the lawn rot far from the house. It is the tent which President Roosevelt will take to Africa with him next spring and use it in his stay there while hunting big game.

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to avoid them. Mrs. A. Carlson, living a 3841 West Street, Oakland, Cal., says: ter, After coming here the symptoms

FOR AFRICAN TRIP

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—New York-ers who had visited Oyster Bay dur-ing the past few days and who went

The tent is not large, being about ten by twelve feet, but it will lurnish ample accommodation for the President and his son Kermit. It is of special grade of oliskin, with an extra covering of canvas, and wis made, it is said, especially for the President's African trip. Mi Rosevelt received it recently and had it filtened upon his lawn. He was unxious to see if it. lawn. He was unxious to see if it was waterproof and took advantage of the rain on Sunday to give it a good test. He will leave the tent on his lawn until he goes back to Weshington, so as to give it a thorough

SENSELESS BY BALL

conscious to the sidewalk. It was half an hour before Mrs Thompson recovered.

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A Paying invosument.

Mr. John White, of 38 Highland avenue. Houlten, Maine, save: "Have been troubled with a cough every winter and syrum. Last winter I tied many aivertied remedies, but the cough continued until the beight a 50c bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, hefore that was half cone, the cough was all gone. This winter the cough was all gone. This winter the anno happy rosult has followed, a few doses once more banished the best of all cough and lung remedies."

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10 to 8, and Repeat by Score of 2 to 1 in Afternoon.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs Won. Lost.

Los Angeles 78 61 661 504 took exactly eight runs, making found every conection. The Scals but and portland 66 68 493 for occasionally, but were unable to over-conection 65 81 445 come the lead of the Oaks. The score. As a holiday attraction, the Oaks romped away with both gumes from the Seals yesterday, the forenoon meeting at Freeman's Park being a donation from the Company of the Com Freeman's Park being a donation from twirler Willis, while the afternoon sos-sion found long Nelson weak in the fith Michelm St. Melchoir, rf. twirler Willia, while the atternoon seasion found long Nelson weak in the fifth inning, when three hits were chalked up against him, giving the Oakse a lend, which they made good in spite of the insettled conditions that prevailed about this perior of the game. They won out with a score of 2 to 1. There was a good crowd out, the blenchers and grand stand being crowded beyond the Sunday attendance.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

OAKLAND WINS BOTH THE

GAMES FROM LONG'S SEALS

In the tenth both men missed repeatedly. Ketchel's face was a blurred blotch. In the eleventh the blood began pouring from his mouth. The going saved him as he was kno ked through the ropes. Another minute finished him with Papke almost as strong as as when he entered the ring.

Ketchel, who was carried to his dressing room, presented a terrible spectacle. Both eyes were swotten into great black puffs and completely closed. His lips were cut and awollen to teveral times their normal size. His whole face was beaten and cut and puffed but of shape. He lay helpless and almost unconscious.

JOE O'CONNOR ADMITS DEFEAT.

His manager, Joe O'Convor, said

"There's nothing to it The best man." took offense and pulled his timepiece, giving the San Francisco twirlor a limited time to become comfortable on the bench. The storm continued over the fifth inning, Flynn calling cook out when but her than but her than a time third artifice. hit by the ball on the third strike
The Oaklander raged and stormed,
and the flowd velled "sinke tuh," but
Flynn would listen to no apped, and
struggled for his watch, a sufficient sign for Cook to retire. With Jones doing the konors for Sutor, retired, Lallonge went to first; Miller bunted, and Killifer stabled him in the back with the sphere. stabbad him in the back with the sphere. Van Haltren hit and Cook went to the bench With all bags full, Thuesdale hit to left field, scoring La Longe.

In the eighth innning, after the crowd had reconciled itself to the irony decisions of Umpire Flynn, the Seals became desperate and absilted by the

came desperate, and, andsted by the poor eye of Nelson, secured a walk for Mohler and Hildebrand. Zeider wert to first on a hit, and, on a wild pitch by lengthy Nelson, Mohler scored. Everybedy was about settling down to an evaluation tended exhibition and listen to the fight Sutor. p jinks on the least

tended exhibition and listen to the fight returns, when Ketchel's defeat put the jinks on the local team.

It is almost certain that the big blonde had a bet down on Stanky, for the result of the southern fight was no sconer announced than Nick was credited with an error, permitting Christian to reach first and Miller's run to be added to the tally column. The Oakland third baseman had best out a bunt touched see. man had beat out a bunt touched second on Van Haltren's sacrifice and reached third on Nelson's out, when Christian started the scramble that brought in the deciding run.

In the morning game Willis allowed cight hits evenly divided in two innings,

Totals ... 33

PRISONER ADMITS HE

When asked by Clerk of Court Louis Rudolph this morning whether or not Thomas Graff was his the name, that having been the name under which he was indicted for grand larceny, the prisoner in question answered in the prisoner in question answered in the Struck out—By Sutor 2, by Jones 3, by negative, declaring that his true name Nelson 1 His by pitcher—Shattery. Was Thomas Griffin, and that he had given a ficultious name for purposes of conceniment. Griffin or Graff is charged with the larceny of \$40, the property of with the larceny of \$40, the property of Robert E. Muthard, which the latter claims was stolen on July 4 last.

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SUMMARY.

Home run—Eagun. Three-base hit—Perry Two-base hits—Borry (2), Miller (2), Williams. Sacrifice hits—Cook, Truesdale, Van Haltren, McArdle, First base on celled balls—Off Willis I, off Berger 2 of Hogan 2, off Caristian 2. Struck out liv Willis 1 by Borger 1, by Hogan 1 by Christian 2. Hit by pitched hall—Hogan (by Berger), Caris (by Christian) Runs—Off Willis 7 off Berger 3, off Hogan 5, off Caristian 4 Hits—Off Willis 7, off Berger 7, off Hogan 10, off Christian 4. Credit victory to Hogan Charge defeat to Willis Time of game—2 00. Umpires—Flynn and O'Connell. AFTERNOON GAME.

SAN FRANCISCO. AB R. BH. SB PO. A. E

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MORAN AND ATTELL UNABLE TO SETTLE CHAMPIONSHIP

Referee Jack Welsh Refuses to Draw a Fine Line and Men Are in Same Place - They Were Left New Year's Day.

BY EDDIE SMITH.

FTER twenty-three rounds of scrapping in which one round was such a close repitition of the preceding one that the fans of pugilism who had gathered at the ringside lost interest in the contest Reforce Jack Weish called the sec and championship meeting between Owen Moran and Abe Attell

The decision as rendered by Welsh is consistent with his previous ring rulings, in the, he never draws a close line on fighters and also by virtue of the fact that he practically told the contestants that it the affair was a close one that he would refuse to draw a fine line

In justifics ion of this feeling, Welsh said prior to the fight of yesterday and after the sattle that he would have been doing an injustice to either men to have taken a national championship away from him on a hair line de-

In justice to Attell it must be admitted however, even though he did not get the decision, he proved beyond any shadow of a doubt that he was the

possessor of t better head, has more eleverness and better than that is the master of the Britisher at any sort of fighting

Moran is the possessor of an iron heart, however, and to tout he can be thankful for the verdict of yesterday tell is just as weak in the heart as he is strong in firsting shifty, for had he been the possessor of the lion heart that beats in the breast of the champion from across the sea, he would have been declared he winner.

Attell Stalls Too Much.

The contest was as all the Attell bouts that he has had in California with oppositions of whome ability he has had respect. The first two minutes of the afortiy of the rounds was devoted to stalling with a flash like dash for the last minute, which is meant to leave a good impression on the referee and the

Moran, on the other hand, persistently bored in not a minute of the time did, he stall an i this continual going in with arms swinging in futile effort to land, is the cause of his being the worse punished of the two Attell savet himself from being cut about the face or injured about the stomach by blocking with great eleverness for the latter portion of the body and allowing his head to swing with the punches of the Britisher as if his head was hung on a swivel, thus allowing the punches to slide off as wattr off a duck's back or like a baseball player breaks the force of a batted ball when catching it by allowing the hands to travel with the leather

Holds Head Erect.

Moran with his head straight in the air at all times ducked seldom depending almost entirely on his blocking. At no time did he try to avoid the force of the punches of the Hebrew by allowing his head to travel with them and consequently he suffored the greater amount of punishment. A few days prior to the contest attell amounced that he would fight the Britisher clevery and would be contented with the decision and at the beginning of the twenty third round he really thought he had won the verdict, the blood beams ared face of the Inglishman evidently causing him to believe he had done more execution than he had.

and done more execution than he had

when he rested in his corner between the twenty-second and twenty-third rounds he had his seconds carefully put and comb his hall so that when he stopped to the center of the ring le lock d as irish and lean is he did when he started while Form leoked missed and tired with the red rivule's of blood trickling down his face from a cut over his eye and from his battered

As the men shook hands Abe said. No draw todix Owen'. To this the Britisher replied 'No live won a mile. When the tound had been fought and Referee Welsh tried to hold the hands of both min whose live head as a sign of a traw. Attell reduced at first to give him his hind and was very dissectioned with the verdict about to be repidered.

Claims Injured Hand

As soon as it was given he ran about the ring asking those who sat close to the ring their opinion and proclaiming he had won by a big margin. Moran announced that he had broken his hand but little or no stock can be taken in this statement, for he hit with that fighting member too often to have injured it very bidly.

Some of these at the ringside were of the opinion that Attell tried to cut it fine in order to get the Englishman again in another contest but to this it would seem there is little foundation for belief as Attell fought as hard as he ever does and only followed his always crutious manner of fighting.

When the riem entered the ring Attell showed perfect condition while Moran second to have drawn a trille fine during the last twelve hours prior to the fight. The Kreling acted as chief advisor to the Englishman and was assisted by Manager Charlie Harvey and Tom Deakin. In Able a corner the three Attal brothers with Harry Felev did the coaching but their efforts to make him fait as he should have done were useless and at all times he fought his seeks battle.

Rounds All Alike.

Assuming a of the rounds of the contest would be thresome to read—one sound was repetition of the other and to say the least monotonous. Attell provedit disappeantment for the reason that he would not take a chance and

The most the care had been a chance to shout out its excitement to the first that ether man was to any degree groggy or near the brink outsides to the state of the brink outsides the state of the stat the contact lacsed anything that would cause the regular patron of the game

The gate receipts for the contest was a slight disappointment to the management, for they lell below that of the last contest between the pair when they fought New Year's day.

EASTERN CRACKS WIN THE FIRST GAMES AT DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE Sept 3.—Quite a large and enthussati; crowd gathered here yesterday to see the tennis games. The best match of the day was that botween Charles Foley and Clarence Griffith against the McS vain Brothers. The litter won the first 6 to 3 but at this stage Foley and Griffit became aggressive and by steady vollesing and clever overhand work they won he next two sets allowing their opponents only three games. Nathan Nies and Irving C Weight was an in straight set and the first opponents only three games. As the have to extend themselves hence no line can be ind on their ability as a doubles team. The other enstern team of George Palmer and Heyburn. The latter hail from Santa Rosa and made a very creditable showing, forcing the asterners to a hree set match.

A. E. Bell and L. P. Freeman succeeded in winning their match with E. P. Finne and the property of the women's event will be completed to the semi-final stomotrow. Vilos and Wright will meet Foley and Griffin all 2 eclock. This match will attract great interest, as Fole; and Griffin will be the first top-notchers to cross rackets with the colored specific will be the first top-notchers to took and A. W. Buriller 6.2. 7.7 (-1.2.1 European A. Wayne von from F. Noodour and A. W. Buriller 6.2. 7.7 (-1.2.1 European won from F. Noodour and A. W. Buriller 6.2. 7.7 (-1.2.1 European won from R. Noodour and A. W. Buriller 6.2. 7.7 (-1.2.1 European won from McSwain brothers 3.6. 1) in the prename won from F. Noodour and A. W. Buriller 6.2. 7.7 (-1.2.1 European won from McSwain brothers 3.6. 1) in the prename won from F. Noodour and A. W. Buriller 6.2. 7.7 (-1.2.1 European won from McSwain brothers 3.6. 1) in the prename won from F. Noodour and A. W. Buriller 6.2. 6.4 R. Niles and G. Wayne 7.6. 7.5 W. P. Liolnen and E. Wayne won from F. Noodour and A. W. Buriller 6.2. 6.4 R. Niles and G. Wayne 7.6. 7.5 W. P. Liolnen and E. C. Wayne 7.6. 7.5 W. P. Liolnen and E. C. Wayne 7.6. 7.5 W. P. Liolnen and E. C. Wayne 7.6. 7.5 W. P. Liolnen and E. C. Wayne 7.6. 7.5 W. P. Lio

Folsy won from McSwain brothers 3 6

4-0, 6-3

First round lower half—A E Bell and L P Freeman won from F in igan and E C Wayne 7-5 7-5 W F foliason and M Chase won from G Paimer and H Isburn, 8-1 3-6 6-1 M Jong and C Gaid ner won from Rogers brothers 7 5 t 2

Drs Hardy and Hill won from W Chistand putther by cefault

Women's doubles that round upper half—Mrs Niemever and Miss Mear's won from Mrs Niemever and Miss Mear's won from Mrs Niemerotra and Miss Kearr

The drawings or the singles were held as tevening and resulted as follows

Men's singles, preliminary round—W G For Red, Weak Westy Watery Eyes Murino Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain.



OWEN MORAN. WHO FOUGHT A TWENTY THREE-ROUND DRAW WITH ABE ATTELL AT COFFROTH'S MISSION STREET

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CROWD WATCHING FIGHT BULLETINS IN FRONT OF THE

TRIBUNE OFFICE ON BROADWAY YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Moran Says His Hand Was Hurt Early in the Fight.

(By OWEN MORAN)

'I thought that I was entitled to the decision because I forced all the firsting. But there is no use compishing I would have knowled him of but I broke, my hand in the second round. It was my light land and I could not use it much after that I I had both my hands it is not that I I had both my hands it is If I had both my hands there would have been no doubt about the result. I am ready to fight birn rule any time. He didn't hurt me at any time. I will knock him out. if we ever meet again recrived over the eye was not from a cir in punch, he bumped me with his head.

That He Won the

(By ABE ATTELL)

I thought I had that light won. Moran's hish t got a punch and he didn't huit me. After that i mad when I cut open his eye every's is could see that he was fixing to lose on a foul He roughed me with his lack and once he hat me low He was always fighting after the goig sounded. I might have gone after him him safe. Sure I will hight Main as, in but I will not go main than two next five lounds, with him a with unone else. I had him ut I to please and he didn't make me until toward the close. I think that Wash should have given me the decision. on a joul He roughed me with his

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NAT GOODWIN IS PLEASED WITH LOOKS OF OLD MASTER

Noted Actor Declares That Baltimorean Looks Better Now Than He Dig at Goldfield.

(By EDDIE SMITH

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NELSON FIT AND READY

DOINGS IN THE TURF WORLD

Frank I her is booking at Montreal each time he is on view. The colt is a beautifully turned, large individual of attractive general appearance and a beautiful chestnut in color. He is likely to be a good race horse this fall. He will be a good race horse the fall. He will be a good race horse the fall of and only started twice. Of the last of the

C (M afforts is visiting s family He threatens fo taain In w. s. D. Konne s. Peter Out.

wis a backward and clumsy two-yearold and only started twice

Vex Populi had his company dissychasing him in the Labor Day handlesp.

Trainer Brandt is having a new experience with Lawton Wiggins. The
Plaudit colt sulks to such an extent in
his trials that it would be difficult tefird a horseman who watched his work
place much dependence in him In the
afternoon with colors up Lawton is, or
has so far proved, an entirely different
proposition

fames R Reene's Ballot worked one and a quarter miles recently in 2.10 and went an extra furiong in fifteen seconds, A J Jovner's Hessian worked a mile and a quarter in 208 Botn are in the Century Stakes to be run at head Bay next Saturday

Great things are expected of the jumper, Simon Pure, which won the Coney Island Inaugural lest Saturday. He is being specially prepared by Shas Veitch for the rich Coney Island Auturn Stephechase and the Champion at

Belmont Park

Danny Maher, the American jeckey in England rode eight stake winners in the three days of the recent Stockton meeting. August 18-19 and 20, twice doing wist English racing folks call the "hat trick"—riding three winers in one day. Among the victories was the Hardwicke Stokes with Sir Paniel Cooper's Perola.

A notable pony belonging to Mr. F.
H Needham of Granthan, a veteran
followed of the Duke of Rutlands
Hounds, has just d'ed at the age of 39 Hounds, has just d'ed at the age of 39 yers They have been present at many a meet of the famous Belvoir pack, and alt lough their united ages amounted to 120 years, Mr Noedham being 82 and the polly 38—they were able to take part in some interesting sport during the last bunting season—Landon Sportsman.

Lick Roller Rome Respens' good Dick Welles colt performs like one that may Welles colt performs like one that may train on and prove a first-class horas. So far he has run six races won three, never been unplaced and earned \$7,245, The colt's dam, Ludy Roller, is by Falsetto, out of a Knight of the Gartes mare, Flora McDenald He is bred to

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Captain Deposed From Battle-ship Missouri Dies From

Broken Heart. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-Captain G. A. Merriam, United States navy, who

died at Portsmouth, N. H., last Wednesday of "embolism of the heart after an operation for appendicitis," according to the records of the Navy Department, really died of a broken heart, according to his widow, who resides in Washing-

grieved because he was relieved of the command of the battleship Missouri on the alleged ground that his "discipline was a menace to the navy." The trans-



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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SETS COTILLION DATES



MISS EDITH HEDEMAKER

Invitiations $Are\ Already$ in Demand

tember 24, October 29, November 19 Winnie Dorman, and December 31. The cotillions are Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass. committee in charge are to make it much more difficult to obtain the

greatly desired invitations.

The officers of the alumni are: Ray Leavitt, president; Golden Downing, vice-president; Miss Thirza Stark, secretary; and James Scott, treasurer.

Ladies' Kennel Association of California Will Hold Affair at Idora Park.

The Ladies' Kennel Association of California will hold its first annual dog show
at Idora park beginning September 25.
The promiums include more than 100
cups and trophics, carefully selected. An
effort will be made to induce dog fanclers to show new individuals, though
winners in former shows will be much
in evidence.

Judges for the various classes have
been chosen as follows;
J. F. Mahoney—Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, St. Bernards and Italian groyhounds.

Mrs. C. G. Saxer—Great Danes.
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T. J. Blight—Pointers. English, Irish and Gordon setters, field spaniels, Irish water spaniels and Chesapeake bay dogs.
J. Hervey Jones—Coclers.
W. C. Chute—Collles.
G. S. Halewell—Bull terriers.
John Bradshaw—Welsh terriers, fex terriers, Irish terriers and all other breeds.
Miss Gertrude Blaine—Boston terriers and French buildogs.
Entries close September 12 at Taylor Bros., 1226 Broadway, Ookland.

HANGS ON TO DEER ALTHOUGH WOUNDED

UKIAH, Sept. 8.—Homer Free of San Francisco, who has been on a hunting trip at Low Gap, was brought in yester-day with a bullet hole through his left dny with a bullet hole through his lost thigh. He had been hunting and secured a fine buck which he was packing into camp when his gun caught in the brush and was discharged, wounding him. He picked out the bullet and succeeded in crawling into camp with the deer, nearly dead from loss of blood.

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SACRAMENTO COUNTY ASSESSOR IS DEAD

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8.—Colonel T. Hierkey, assessor of Sacramento country the last fourteen years, former SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2.—Colonel T. H., Berkey, assessor of Sacramento county for the last fourteen years, formerly county clork and for many years a prominent Republican politician, died here yesterday at the age of 88. Mr. Berkey was a Civil War voteran and was lieutenant-colonel of the old California Light Artiliery, which he brganized. He leaves a wife and daughter, Mrs. Hendricks, wife of District Superintendont W. C. Hendricks of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Com-States Telephone and Telegraph Com

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The Manual Training and Commer-cial High school alumni association has announced the dates for the co-tillions for the season 1908-1909.

The dances will be held on Sep-tember 24. October 29. November 19 Winnie Dorman.

The Manual Training and Commer-Kurtz and Ralph Knight.

The reception committee has been named as follows; Miss Edith Heder-mark, Miss Famile Fette shoff, Mrs.

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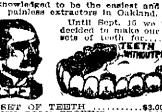
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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
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FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED, In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR NOTICE OF PETITION FOR GRANT OF FRANCHISE TO WESTERN PARTIC RAILWAY COMPANY FOR STEAM RAIL OAD ALONG A CERTAIN ROUTE IN THE CIT! OF OAKLAND, STATE CALIFORNIA, AND OF THE TIME AND PLACE SET FOR THE HEARING

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THE

20th, 1908.

FRANK R. THOMPS: N. City cerk.

City cerk.

NCTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Jannie B. Barr, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice of the will of Isaac Upham, deceased, and for the issuance to Isaac

Oliver Upham and Benjamin Prince Upham and Benjamin Prince Upham and Renjamin Pri

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Sophie S. Hydeliff, deceased, Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will an Notice is knewly given that a petition for the probate of the will of Sophie S. Hydeliff, deceased, and for the Issuance to B. H. Geffins of letters of administration with will an one of the probate of the will of Sophie S. Hydeliff, deceased, and for the Issuance to B. H. Geffins of letters of administration with Monday, the 14th day of September A. D. 1988, at 10 cloude A. m., of said fay, at the Courtroom of Department that Monday, the 14th day of September A. D. 1988, at 10 cloude A. m., of said fay, at the Courtroom of Department of the sease of the Mill. ETC.

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Popular Fruitvale Couple Plight Their Troth at Pretty Wedding



MRS. GEORGE STENGER.

FRUITVALE, Sept. 8—Under a how ellar, one of the planeer dairymen of find and off and now it is uardly the wise fruitvale. She has grown up here an dispensive two rooms, comprising every was solemnized his morning at the home of the bridges fither, Frank Kellar of Forest street. The home was beautifully decorated in green and plack, cut flower will remain on their homeymoan until the being used in profusion. Father Vieter to the middle of the month. They will be all such large problems, and in my opinate of the month. They will be all such large problems, and in my opinate of the month. They will be all such large problems, and in my opinate of the month. They will be all such large problems, and in my opinate of the month. They will be all such large problems, and in my opinate of the month. They will be all such large problems, and in my opinate of the month. They will be all such large problems, and in my opinate of the month. They will be all such large problems, and in my opinate of the month. They will be all such large problems, and in my opinate of the month. They will be all such large problems, and in my opinate of the month. They will be all such large problems are the wise thing to do. It should have been but the wise thing to do. It should have been before corpor tion regulation and before the man definition to deal with the financial problem.

being used in profusion Fatner Vic-of St. Elizabeth's church performed at home to their friends at 3136 Belmon the ceremony. It street, where they have their home. The bride is a daughter of Frank K street, where they have their home.

DECIDE TO OPEN STREET IN FRUITVALE AT MEETING

Residents Want New Thoroughfare Built

along Fruitvale avenue and Bray ave- purchased for street purposes. nue south of the Sanborn estate, held a nass-meeting in the offices of the saultary board last night, and decided to open King strest as far as Farnum street. To accomplish this end, which

property owners along both streets and assessment district will be termined to describe through to East Fourteenth About forty property owners attended street, but all hopes were given up the meeting and all favored the open-when a large besiness block was creeted born property. The owner of this acceptance been.

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WOMEN MAY BUILD IMPERSONATED LARGE HALL IN

Pocahontas Lodge Members Former Druggist Accused of Planning to Have Structure Erected.

FRUITVALE, Sept. 8. - Pocahontas Lodge No. 46 is considering plans for the erection of a large half in Fruitvale, where meetings and dances can be held. a druggist, but recently employed by At present the fall accommodations here chief of Police Biggs in various cais now principally used for entertain- pacities, was arrested at an early ments of every description and the hour this morning by Detectives Mcladies' auxiliary of the Red Men have
requested designs from a prominent
architect looking to the adoption of them
at an early date.

OFFICER, IS

Trying to Extort Money From Keeper of Resort.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 - George Kragen, alias "Doc" Kragen, formerly

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MARKET REPORTS AND

or perhaps they are tired of certain political conditions. But here you are trying to got line to discuss pointics and a preter not to do so. I do not approve of this indifference. Every man ought to vote. However, the prople are right in the long run and if many of them show indifference they must have cause the stand they take. ANENT THE TABLES. "The tariff should have been modi-

fled six or seven years 1go, said Mr. of and off and now it is nardly the wise

all such large problems, and in my opin-ion it would have been better to have modified the tariff a number of years In other words, at the start of a period of prosperity it is wise to modify a tariff. Now we the just coming out of tariff Now we the just coming out of a bad business and finencial situation and we all need every possible kind of help to rebuild and strengthen confidence in all lines of activity. I am not taking sides with the stand patters. I am merely expressing what ny opinion is at this time on this big question. CORPORATION REGULATION.

thereon, making them too valuable to be purchased for street purposes.

The lots along both Bray avenue and Fruitvale avenue are from 300 to 350 feet deep, making it necessary to utilize the rear portion in presty for gradual reading with variables. It should not make the later than the lifety protection should are gradual reading with variables.

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will not be long". Mr. Harriman referred to the following projects which embrace 1367 miles of road and which it is said will cost about \$30,000,000 to complete:

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Inter-California
San Ramon to Pleasanton
Dumbarton Point Cutoff
Sacramento Southern
Mojave to Keeler
California Northwestern
Oregon Eastern
Oregon Western
Northwestern Pacific
San Miguel to Stone Canyon
Goose Lake and Southern
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The other is whether the Wells Fargo Express is to get the express privileges on all the Gould lines.

"I never heard of these propositions before," was his answer.

With Mr. Hairiman is Mrs Hairiman and Mary and Carol Harriman, his daughters. Averill and Roland, his sons, two friends of the latter. Dr. Lyle, his daughters. Averill and Roland, his sons, two friends of the latter, Dr. Lyle, his personal doctor. Mr. Price, his accretary, and a valet and maid. I'e has a special

train of five cars. train of five cars.

PACIFIC TRADE.

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NOT MENTIONING NAMES.

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RETURNS FROM INTERESTING VISIT IN CITIES OF EUROPE

P. A. Cox Tells of the Conditions That He Found Abroad

P. A. Cox has returned from a trip to the convent at the place at which the England, Ireland, France, Germany, Austria and Italy, which extended over four kind that he had made in forty-seven

It was a continual round of pleasure. The weather was generally agreeable and Mr. Cox reports that business activity was every place, that he was courteeusly treated wherever he went, but, at the same time, he is glad to be at home again in California, which in every way to him, is the finest country on earth. LONG VEARS OF SERVICE.

Mr. Cox has been in the grocery bus iness at the southwest corner of Market and Seventh streets for the last thirty-three years, baving opened the place in 1875, having been successful in his undertaking, having earned a rest from the active cares of business and having sigactive cares of business and having sig-nalized his departure for abroad by re-tiring from active effort and turning over the business referred to, which he es-tablished and made successful, to his two sons, George B. Cox and John Edward

Both these young gentlemen are well continue the success which their father achieved before them. In speaking of some of the places visited abroad by him, Mr. Cox said to a TRIBUNE respresenting the greatest city ative today.

WILL CONTINUE SUCCESS.

FIRST TO NEW YORK.
Theft Oakland on the 28d of April.
I went to New York and sailed from

there on May 2 on the steamer Carmania I reached Queenstown on the 5th of May, Dublin on the 16th and then went to Lonford, near where I was born. I then went to Ruskey, arriving on May

I reached Queenstown on the 9th of May, Bublin on the 16th and then went to Lonford, near where I was born. I then went to Ruskey, urriving on May, 18th I remained there two weeks visiting my slater, whom I had never before seen. She, of course, did not know me and when I introduced myself there was mutual good feeling on both sides.

TO BIRTHPLACE.

"I next went to a neighboring town in which I was born. There was nobody there that I know. They were either all dead or had gone to America. When I told them who I was treated with a great deal of respect The ladies all klased the back of my hand and were glad to see me. There was noted the family and I was treated with a great deal of respect The ladies all klased the back of my hand and were glad to see me. There was noted to find so the same hold, and the my hand and were glad to see me. There was no the place. I have been away for forty-seven years, Under no consideration would I go back to live there, but they don't work as hard as I thought they did when I lived there, but they don't work as hard as I thought they did when I lived there, but they don't work as hard as I thought they did when I lived there, but that was when I was a boy.

"The uplands have been put out to pusture because there is a great scarcity of men to till the soil. When a man is employed there now he goes to work at 9 o'clock in the morning and if you say a cross word to him be'll quit and go

went to Killiarney and rowed all around the lakes. It was my first visit to them. The lakes were beautiful. The

famous I rish lace, which is now attract-ing a great deal of attention in this county, is made. I saw a small piece of the lace which the sister in charge told me was worth \$150. One girl had worked on the piece for two months and still the piece was not finished. The value of the lace was based upon the longth of time which was spent in its VISITED BLARNEY.

"I visited the Blarney Castle on June 14. There were between 300 and 400 people there that afternoon. The castle is 125 feet high. Winding stairs load up to it, the slips being made of flags. When I went there, I was asked by two natives if I wasn't oging to kiss the Blarney Stone. STANDING ON ONE'S HEAD.

"You have to stand on the top of your "You have to stand on the top of your characters of business and having signalized his departure for abroad by resting from active effort and turning over the castle head strong from active effort and turning over the castle head downward, while the men hold you by the legs to keep you from falling.

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I wouldn't kiss the stone if they would

wonderful paintings and valuable statuary in the churches. The exterior of the buildings looked ancient. "I had an audience with the pope on

July 26. There were 125 people in the party. The Pope is a very fine looking, fresh and vigorous man. He came into a large room in which we were all standing and as he passed around every one kissed a large ring on a finger of the left hand. "He gave his blessing to everyone in

the room.
"I sailed for Naples, came along the scenery was grand. I got there on June rock of Gibraltar and the coast and land-5 and remained there a week. I went to a number of the reverts around. In there and I didn't got any relief from the company with other Americans I visited theat until I got to California."

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IS A SUCJESS NOVEL

TUESDAY EVEN NG SEPTEMBER 8, 1908.

The following are the arrive parture of vessels at Calkiand the twenty-four hours ending at noon today:

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Howard Street Whari
Schr Henriette, 120 tons, from up river;

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IN LONDON, ETC.

"I stopped two weeks in London. It is the greatest city in the world for business. The jam on the streets and sidewalks is so great that you can hardly pass through.

"Berlin is a nice lively, clean city. Everybody seems to have money there. People go to dinner in the gardens at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and remain there until 12 o'clock enjoying them selves. They are the greatest people of that I because the greatest people of the I beautiful and o'clock in the afternoon and remain there until 12 o'clock enjoying them selves. They are the greatest people of the I beautiful and o'clock in the afternoon and remain there until 12 o'clock enjoying them of the I beautiful and o'clock in the afternoon of the I beautiful and o'clock in the afternoon and remain there until 12 o'clock enjoying them of the I beautiful and o'clock in the I beautiful and o'clock in the afternoon and remain there until 12 o'clock enjoying them of the I beautiful and o'clock in the I beautiful and I beatiful and I beautiful and I beautiful and I beautiful and I beau

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Railroad Magnite Discusses National Politics in Rather Pertinent Style

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ATTEMPTING TO GET HAT

FRUITVALE, Sept. 8.—Giovanni Dei Surto of Putnam street fell from a Mis-sim street car yesterday afternoon, frac-Schr Edith, 330 tons, from ip river; turing his arm in two places. Del Sarto Long Wharf.

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Southern California: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with showers in the mountains; freeh south wind.

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Cotton spot closed quite; middling mighting. Si.30; de closed quite; middling mighting. Si.30; de closed quite; middling mighting.

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G LLAGHER—A memento requiem high mass for the repose of the soul of the late John Gallagher will be celebrated at St. Francis do Sales Church, Hobert and Grove structs, commencing at 9. o'clock, Wednesday, September 9, 1908. Friends are invited to attend.

F LLMORE—In Laramie, Wyo., September 5, 1908. Mrs. Susan J. Fillmore, wife of the late Luther Fillmore, and mother of Mrs. M. C. Brown of Laramie, Wyo., Mrs. C. Opoit of Denver, Mrs. W. H. Adams of Onkland, Mrs. G. Tinkham of Chicago and the late J. M. Fillmore of San Luis Obispo, a native of New York, aged 71 years.

*Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon, at 3 30 o'clock, at the family plot, Mountain View Cometery.

MARTIN—In Calciand. Cal., September 7, 1908, Charles Frederick Martin, beloved son of Merola M. Martin, and brother of George M. Martin, Mrs. M. P. Fox, Mrs. May Myrick and Mrs. H. V. Willcutt, a native of California, aged 28 years A member of San Francisco Acrte No. 5, F. O. E., and Umatilla Tribe No. 182, L. O. of R. M.

**Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Wednesday), September 9, 1908, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the residence of James Taylor, northeast corner of Fificenth and Jefferson streets, Oaktand, under the auspices of the fraternal Order of Eagles.

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MY wife, Edaa Dunbar, having left my bed and board, I. G. A. Dunbar, will not be responsible for any debts con-tracted by her. G. A. DUNBAR.

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TWO women, first-class cook and second girl, wish places in same house. Box

NANT work as chambermaid in hotel or rooming house. Can give references.
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WANTED—A good earnest business wo-man. Call forenoons, 227 San Pablo

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire at 1307 Castro st., bet. 8 and

NANTED-A young girl to assirt in housework and care of children. Call Wednesday, 1160 Alice.

WANTED-A girl for general house-work; small family. 2101 Central ave.,

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Rough dry; family rates. 1784 Filhertt, telephone Oakland 2382, Home A-2382

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MRS. BECK, paimist, clairvoyant, card reader, 585 31st, near Grove. Ladies 25c, satisfaction.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS DEEDS RECORDED SEPTEMBER 4 H. F. & Mabel E. Buckley (wf) to Breed and Batcroft (cptn)—Lot 2 map Santa Fe truct No. 12, Oakland, \$10. H. Pfrang (egle) to C. J. Pfrang hus of Annic L.—Re-record W 12 it Lot 30 m 24 ft Lot 31 map Santa Fe tet No. 11, Oakland, \$10

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L. Weimann—Lots 4, 5 and 6 bik B Gibson tract Hayward, Eden Township, 116.
BUILDER'S CONTRACT.

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Sept 2, 08—Harry F. Buckler, composite Chas. H. Lewis contractor, Lot 16 tlk 10 map Broadmoor, Balyn 17, 2280, (Rec Septa 4, 08).

Scene—Irish board meeting. Discussion—the presentation of an illuminated address to a distinguished fellow-country man about to visit the scenes of his .boodhline childhood.

Mr. O'Reitly—'Why—why, might 2 ask, are ye goin' to the expense of having the address illuminated? Sure it is goin' to be presented in daylight!"

DIED.

CHURCH—September 6, 1908, Eleanor Church, beloved mother of Mrs. Sarah Gill, W. H. Church, Rod W. Church and L. S. Church, a sartive of New York, aged 37 years, 6 months and 24 days. *Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the Zabana at her late residence; Fairriew avenue, south of Oakhand avenue, Piedmani, tomorrow (Wednesday), September 8, 1908, at 2 p. m. Interment private in Mountain View Cemetery.

EDGAR—in Berkeicy, September 8, 1908, Archibald Edgar, beloved faths rof Robert Edgar, Mrs. Margaret Stutt and William J., Arthur and Samuel Edgar, and brother of Mrs. Susa nDaviss, a native of Ireland, Sged 31 years 2 menths and 6 days.

**Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Thursday afternoon, September 10, 1908, at 2 octock, at his late home, 2546 Elm street, corner of Parker, Rorkeley. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

MIOULET—In this city, August 29, 1908, N. Mioulet, a native of Holland.

**Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Wednesday), at 3 p. m., from the parlor of Cunha & Caporgno, 1311 Clay street, corner of Seventeenth street, under the suspices of Live Oak Grove No. 160, U. A. A. D. September 7, 1908, Arabella S., wife of the lates A. G. Stonesifer, an beloved mother of Mrs. W. H. Mays, Mrs. A. H. Mays and Mrs. C. J. Evans, a native of Illinois, aged 70 years.

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William R. Hearst, in Speech to Iowa Workingmen, Bares Bryan's Record as a Foe of Union Labor

DAVENPORT (Iowa), September 7.—William Randolph Hearst, National Chairman of the Independence party, addressed a large audience of llowa workingmen here to-day. Mr. Hearst said:

My Friends:

I intend to talk politics, because we are all thinking polities and talking politics at this time, but I do not intend to make a political speech or a partisan speech.

I do not intend to speak in behalf of the Republican party or in behalf of the Democratic party or in behalf of the Independence party. I intend merely to have a friendly talk among friends upon matters that interest us as American citizens at d as workingmen.

I claim to be a worker. I suppose I might have been an idler if I had wanted to be one, but I have always had a hearty contemit for dudes and drones and a deep, sincere admiration for the men who do the useful work of the

I have always desired to be enrolled among the ranks of the worker, and I am truly pleased and truly proud when I am invited every Labor Day by union men to appear before them and speak on matters of interest and importance to them.

I have always been exceedingly friendly to labor unions but I wish to make it quite clear that they have been just as friendly to ne as I have been to them.

I am not one of those benefactors of labor who stand somewhere on a pinnacle away up in the clouds and hand down boons as d blessings to laboring men.

I have been associated in business with union men on exactly equal terms. I have come to know union men and respect them as my business associates, and I only hope that I have been as valuable to them in their affairs as they have been to me in my affairs

I segard business as a partnership arrangement between employer and employees. The business object of this partmership is the creation of wealth, and the moral obligation of this partner ship is a just division of wealth.

I believe that the equable distribution of wealth which labor unions tend to secure is of benefit not only to workingmen but to the whole community.

I therefore indorse labor unions, and I believe that lahading men should be active in business to protect and promote their unions and that they should be active in politics to preserve than unions. When I first urged labor unions to go into politics Mr. Gompers disagreed with me in his Federationist and declared that labor unions ought to keep out of politics

WHY MR. GOMP :RS' POLITICAL METHODS ARE WRONG.

I was surprised, therefore, when one day in Washington I was invited to appear before the officers of the Federation of Labor and give my reasons for urging labor unious to go into politics. I was more surprised when I saw in the papers the next morning that the officers of the Federation of Labor had decided that labor unions ought to go into politics, and I was most surprised of all when Mr. Gompers cam: out in the Federationist and said: "Of course labor umons ought to go into politics. Why not?"

Now, Mr. Gompers agrees with me that labor unions ought to go into politics, but I do not agree with him on the way labor umons ought to go into politics, and inasmuch as he was wrong and I was right before, maybe he is wrong now and I am right now.

Mr. Gompers thinks that the right way is for all labor unions to lay their votes in his basket like a lot of good, dutiful political hens, and for him then to take the basket to market and peddle the contents to the Republican party or the Democratic party.

The objections to this plan are many and they are conwincing and conclusive.

First-You cannot afford to repose so much power with any man or at y set of men. There is a distinct danger that the contents of the basket would be peddled more for the benefit of the owner of the basket than for the advantage of the honest, trustful layers of the votes. There would be competition for the contents of the basket of a kind that would debauch and destroy your organization without benefiting the hundler members.

Second-You would never be harmonious in your ideas of how the votes should be delivered. You would be dided by differences of opinion. by dissension.

Third-You would get little or no result from such a system, for the men elected would be primarily Democrats or Republicars. They would be your friends before election, but would forget all about you after the election.

Kourth-You have tried out the old parties time and time again and have found them wanting every time, and It would be : bourd for you to waste your time and your opportunity perstating in a policy that has continually proved a failure.

FACE ONLY TREACHERY FROM THE DEMOCRATS.

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In 1892 you workingmen had become disgusted with the insincerity and indifference of the Republican party and you turned your votes to the Democratic party, and by so doing you, more than any other force in the United States, placed

In 1894, only two years later, the Democratic administration sent Federal troops into the sovereign State of Illinois against the protest of its Governor, to terrorize and subdue work ngmen battling for their rights. Then you turned in indignation from the false and treacherous Democratic party, out you did not start a new party. You put the old, discredited Republican party back into power. The Republican purty has been just as insincere and indifferent as it was before, and of course you are just as disgusted and discouraged as you were before.

Now what are you going to do? Are you going to put back into power the old false and treacherous Democratic party to deceive you and betray you once more, or are you going to try to get a square deal through a new deal?

Suppose I had had a manager who had made a failure of my Chicago newspaper and I had put in a second manager who had also made a failure of it. What would you think of me if I had then put back the first manager and let him make a failure again, and if I now purposed to put back the second manager and let him make still another failure? You would say that I ought to get a new manager or else condict the business myself; and I say to you that you ought to support a new party or start a new party yourselves.

If anyone tells you that the Democratic party is a new party, with a new attitude toward workingmen, I standready to prove that it is the same old Democratic party with the same old deceitful attitude toward workingmen.

When, years ago, workingmen were in Washington arguing for what they honestly believed to be for the best

interest of themselves and their families and their fellowcitizens generally, and Mr. Bryan called them "public beggars," he did not show a spirit in sympathy with the American laborer or in harmony with American ideas.

GIVES PROOF OF MR. BRYAN'S INSINCERIT'.

And when Mr. Bryan, the other day, appointed as treasurer of the Democratic campaign this min Haskell, a member of a secret Citizens' Alliance, hostile to labor in a mean and cowardly way, he did not show in that either a spirit in sympathy with American labor or in accordance with American fair play.

My friends, if I were more of a politician I would stand here and declaim and endeavor to in luence your minds against these and other performances of Mr. Bryan, which have alienated me from his support and which truly seem to me to be unAmerican and unworking of a man or a statesman, but I am not here as a politician. I am not here to attempt to deliver your votes, as some of your leaders try to do, or attempt to influence your runds, as some poli-

I am here to present plain facts in a plain way. I am here as one of you to give you information that I have and that you OUGHT to have. I will not trust myself to relate the facts. I will read a plain presentation of them from the records and from affidavits.

On September 18, 1893, the manufacturers of window glass and the window glass workers : ppeared before the committee of ways and means of the Lemocratic Congress of that year. They came to protest against a heavy cut in the tariff on window glass. Mr. Bryan was a member of the ways and means committee.

Mr. John P. Eberhardt, president of the Window Glass Workers' Association of the United S ates, presented the case of the window glass workers be ore the committee Mr. Eberhardt said. "We want better wages than they get abroad; we are not satisfied to lave our wives and sisters wheel coal and sand in factories, we desire to have our children attend school instead of vorking before they have even the elements of an education, as is the case of our competitors in the American market who work abroad. We are not satisfied to live in houses with only bare cobblestones or flagged floors, as many of them have to do.

"To talk of American workmen working and living as they do in foreign countries is unAmerican. Can we hope to maintain a free government for the people and by the people if we destroy the spirit of individual freedom and independence in that people?"

BRYAN SHOWED UNFRIENDLINESS TO LABO?.

In the committee of ways and mea is Mr Bryan asked Mr. Eberhardt the following questions. "I want to ask you whether the fact that workingmen live better and have shorter hours make their labor any more efficient during the time they work?"

"Yes, sir," answered the glassmak r. "I believe it is possible."

"In Belgium," said Mr. Bryan, "they work on Sundays as well as other days and have no vacation in the summer Does that tell upon their constitutions or render their work less valuable to their employer?"

Mr Eberhardt explained about the surplus of workingmen in Belgium. He said that the employer did not care so much about their health, as there were plenty more to fill any gaps. After the committee meeting the following incident oc-

curred, which I repeat from a sworn afidavit: "To whom it may concern: This s to certify that I,

James Campbell, residing at No 608 Hellon street, in the city of Pittsburg, county of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, declare that the following statement is true. was formerly president of the International Association of Window Glass Workers, embracing the United States, Belgium and France, also president for three years of the Window Glass Workers' Association of the United States and was Chief State Factory Inspector of the State of Pennsylvania for two terms of four years each.

"I also declare that in 1893, while the Wilson bill was being considered by Congress, I was in Washington, D. C. with a committee of the Window Gla's Workers' Association in the interests of the window plass workers of the United States. Our committee was present at a hearing accorded to the window glass manufacturers of the United States by the ways and means committee. During the discussion that followed Mr. William Jennings Bryan, who was a member of the ways and means committee, referred to the manufacturers as 'robbers'

"I then said to Mr. Bryan, 'If you consider the manufacturers robbers, what do you think of the workers? To which Mr. Bryan replied: 'They are a lot of public

beggars' "In reply I said: 'I do not conside it begging to try to maintain the American standard of vages

"In witness whereof I have hereur to set my hand and seal this 7th day of July, 1908. JAMES CAMPBELL. "Sworn and subscribed to before me this 7th day of

JOHN B. DREW, Notary Public." July, 1908 \ ANOTHER AFFIDAVIT SHOWS HIS ATTITUDE.

The following is contained in an affidavit, which is on file at Anderson, Ind.:

Anderson, Ind , S ptember 25, 1898. "Mr. Charles Flood, Moundsville, W. Va .- Dear sir: Yours of the 23d inst. received. You ask me to take oath to what I stated in answer to your former letter, in substance. I said myself and others were sent to Washington in 1893 for the purpose of making a statement before the ways and means committee in reference to the tariff on

window glass. "Some of the men had conversation with Mr. Bryan after the full committee had adjourned. I was not present all the time they were talking tariff, but I was present and did hear Mr. Bryan say: 'You are public beggars.'

"The answer was made: 'We do not look upon it as begging to ask for protection against the importation of foreign products."

"He then said: 'Nevertheless you are public beggars.' "He left us with this. Yours truly, "CHARLES BRYANT:"

So much for the window glass workers incident. I have no comment to make upon it except this: If I thought that the manufacturers of the United State, were public robbers and the workingmen of the United Stites public beggars I would not want to be President of that kind of people; and I do not think that any man who calls the manufacturers of the United States robbers and the workingmen of the

United States beggars ought to be President of this great American people

Now for the Haskell matter.

Everybody knows that just as Mr. Roosevelt ran the Republican convention to suit himself so Mr. Bryan ran the Democratic convention to suit himself.

Everybody knows that Mr. Bryan made Mr. Haskell chairman of the committee of resolutions and platform. Everybody does not know, however, that Mr. Haskell

is a member of a petty secret citizens' alliance whose one object is to crush labor unions and reduce wages. RESOLUTION REVEALS HASKELL'S CONNECTIONS.

When everybody does know this, they will understand why the Democratic platform, which Mr. Haskell supervised, contains a labor plank meant to defraud laboring men and deceive the citizens generally. I will make no argument on this point either, but I will simply rest our case, the labor case, on this resolution introduced by Mr. Haskell before a secret meeting of the secret alliance of Muskogee:

"To the business men's alliance:

"Whereas, it is apparent that there is in our city with the labor people a movement which, if it is not checked at once, will inveigh our rights as citizens and taxpayers to conduct our own business; and,

"Whereas, the price of labor is being constantly advanced to a prohibitive standard by these labor unions, which threatens the growth of our city; and,

"Whereas, the laborers, through their umons and backed by a central trudes union, are becoming intolerable; and "Whereas, this status of affairs has recently been stimulated by a recent labor convention in our city; therefore.

"Resolved, That we, the citizens of Muskogee, representing the best interests of our city, do hereby bind ourselves together and pledge ourselves, severally, that we, and each of us, as citizens of Muskagee, will do all in our power to discriminate against any and all labor union men who may hold a union or trades assembly card, not for the purpose of injuring these men persocally, but to check the contemptible fanaticism of trade umonism; and be it further

"Resolved, that we take steps to induce good, sober and industrious mechanics to come to our city, union or nonunion, who will pledge themselves not to join the union or trades assembly of this city, and that we pledge to such men a preference at all time; also, that we invite such men to join our alliance (Signed) "C N. HASKELL."

In case Mr Haskell should clum that he did not introduce any such resolution here is a photographic facsimile of it, and in case he should say there was no such secret citizens' alliance, here are the minutes of its meetings. We learn from these numutes that the members of this alliance agreed on their honor, "To keep secret forever all that may be said or done by the alliance and the identity of its members"

AN OFFICER OF THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION. We learn, too, that Mr. Haskell was an officer of the alliance, that he was chosen temporary chairman of the first meeting and called the second meeting to order.

Here are the minutes of the first meeting: "In pursuance of a call circulated and generally signed by the business men of Muskogee, for a meeting to consider the advisability of organizing the business interests of the city for protection against all forms of combinations mimical to the advancement of the city and the free conduct of each enterprise by its proprietor, a number of representative business men met at the commercial club rooms Friday night, April 20th.

"On motion of P. E. Hopkins, C. N. Haskell was elected temporary chairman and burt E Greer temporary sec-

"The advisability of organizing a citizens' alliance occupied the attention of the meeting by a free exchange of opinions of those present. R E Arnum, secretary of the Citizens' Alliance of Houston, Tex, was present, and, upon invitation, explained the objects of the citizens' alliance as it existed in other large cities and the plans of its organi-

"On motion of R. L. Owen it was decided to organize an alliance along the lines of other organizations throughout the country. The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of five on constitution and by-laws. The following gentlemen were appointed: R. L. Owen, J. C. Welch, C. W. Turner, P. M. Ford and Major Patterson The committee retired it once for the consideration of its work. The report of the committee was adopted as read, except in so far as it related to application for membership. That clause was amended by Mr. Hopkins to

"I hereby make application for membership in the citizons' alliance of Muskogee, I. T. and affirm that I have road and understand the declaration of principles, constitution and by-laws of said alliance, that I am not a member of any organization whose principles are opposed to objects and purposes of said alliance"

This amondment was adopted as part of the constitution. The following form of retition for membership was

ALL MEMBERS WERE SWORN TO SECRECY.

"Petition for membership:

"I hereby make application for membership in citizens' ailiance of Muskogee, I. T., and affirm that I have read and understand the declaration of principles, constitution and by-laws of said alliance, and that I am not a member of any organization whose principles and purposes are opposed to objects and purposes of said alliance "I am over eighteen years of age and occupation-

I agree to abide by the constitution and by-laws of this or any citizens' alliance of which I may hereafter become connected, and agree on my honor to keep secret for-ever all that may be said or done by the alliance or the

ever all that may be said or done by the alliance or the identity of its members. Fee, \$1."

I have no commont to make on these documents either.

I will only say that I have no objections to employers' organizations that are open and honest. This is an age of organizations and we must all admit that workingmen have a right to organize and employer s have a right to organize and employer s have a right to organize.

I have, however, an objection to the so-called alliances that meet in secret in a dark room under the bed.

I believe that men who want their secret have a wholesome fear of public opinion, or of the police.

Now, my friends, Mr. Bryau, that unsolish friend of the workingman, has lately made Mr. Haskell, that other unquestioned friend of the workingman, national treasurer of the Democratic Congressional fund. Mr. Gompers urges you to send in your dollars to this fund.

I am not a leader of labor, I am only a humble follower in the ranks. I am not a leader of labor, I am only a humble follower in the ranks.

Don't let me prevent you from sending your deliars if you want to

I never asked the workingmen to do anything that they didn't want to do, or not to do anything that they did want to do.

Just remember, however, that some part of the fund you are asked to build up with your hard-earned dollars may be used "to check" what Mr. Hackell calls, in so friendly a way, "this contemptible funations of trades unionism."

SEA GIRT, N. T., Sept. 8.—The Hule match, with eight pilzes, the company to m match for teams of four men, the Thurston match and the revolver team match for the teams of five, constituted today's program in the eighteenth annual tournament of the New Jersey Ride Association.

CONTEST AT SEA GIRT

Longworths' Fine Stable Burned

CINCINNATI Sept. 8 -Congr 48man Nicholas Longworth's two-s my brick stuble at his Grandin Road h me als completely destroyed by fire e rly today, can ing a loss estimated at \$30,000. With tuo stable were bu led five carriages, but the horses and ervants, who riept in the stable, got

Mr. and Mr. Longworth had ust returned from a party when the dre CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNS

Allen the Man in Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Sept. 8 -- At a meeting on member: of the Independence Party of Minnesota last night a ticket was se-lected, leaded by Wn. A. Allen of St. Paul, for Governor.

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bears caps the climax. They con their little haunches and loc bright and fun iy as can be, each ing in his tolded arms a What, they ie not going to be inde

of ice cream, are they," one lady said getting them up."
this morning when Mr. Lehnhard and When you see THE TRIBUNE man were discu sing the matter, "Yes, indeed, t' gire the matter, "Yes, indeed, t' gire made of the greath," Mr. Lehn and replied, "and furthermore, we've discovered a way to pack them so that they'll keep for hours and so that sert, when served it jour Admission Day Of dinner they'll all sit up and take hear parts and hole their flags as goo tle Toldy bears are expected to lo. These bears are really very and the idea is a new one. Tunde of the fuest ice cream frovery heavy cleam so that the The in cream is put i to a mold and moded into the shale of the little bear described. The little then t ken out of the mo' and sprinkled with powdered cho date

Well, Lehnhardt has certainly hit they are waiting to be delivered and upon a cle. or idea for Admission Day

who has found a way to make the guitast little beauty Toddy hours a total frozen smile, but a smeet smile.

"We have been making various ice cream you ever saw, and bear you forms for some time," said Mr. Lehnknow are as essential to Adm sion hardt, "but these brown Teddy bears know are as essential to Adm ston are the eleverest idea of them all, and Day as mewerks are to the I arthur I intend to continue selling them afted Acmission Day. And to think that they're I bwn a price of six for \$1.00 for tomorrow or their I tile haunches and lose as will charge \$2.50 a dozen or six for as will charge \$2.50 a dozen or one as old- \$1.25. They're really worth more as tiny they're hard to make and handle, but figure such novelties are a good vertisement and so make a business of

When you see them you'll wonder how they can be made so cheaply. Each little bear is perfect and being with nothing but powdered make a very delicious, healthy des-

Of course, they'll cause an immense amount of merriment at any dinner at which they're served, and when you consider that six of them only cost a dollar (if ordered tonight for tomor row's delivery, they're really very inthe texpensive.

As the number made will be limited and as every clever and original houseleeper will be interested in serving them. Mr. Lehnhardt desires that all orders be placed in tonight if possiprinkled with powdered choolate ble. Special wagons have been arcompartment, urrounded by a p k of Telephone Oakland 497 or Home phone lee, and allowed to freeze hard white A-349

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The program for today included a temporary session, opening at noon; the perfection of permanent organization at 2 ANACONDA. Ment., Sept. 8.—The personnel to the convention will then adjourn until the momination of the Governor. The convention will then adjourn until tomorrow, when the momination of the nondidates will be several to the first tomorrow. When the normal the moment of Baron Sackville—West, at one harmonicus in the history of the party died last Thursday, was selemnized today.

The principal attendants were a group of retired diplomats who had been his collegues in the foreign service and who came here on a special train from London.

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There are no factional fig its and no with little ceremony. Besides the TARGET EXPERTS HOLD neighbors and tenants of the late baron, the principal attendants were a group of CONTEST AT SEA